TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1929.

Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS, June

WILL BOGERS.

DEFEATED

**MARIFF BAR** 

Borah's Plan

at Last Minute After

Hours of Debate

Down and Upper House Orders Recess

Will Rogers GHTS FLY

17.—ITo the Editor of The Times: J Ambassador Dawes arrived in England at 9 a.m. built a fire in his pipe Industry aralyzed at 9:15, met King George at 9:30 and told him Senat 9:30 and told him Senate jokes till 10, refueled his pipe at 10:15, grabbing the Flying Scotchman and went to the Heclands to interview Eamsay MacDonald, reloaded pipe at own expense, also MacDonald's pipe, decided the world should disarm at 5:30 p.m., both refilled pipes from Dawes auxiliary supply and went into huddle on World Court, settled World Court, Sees Grim-Faced eling Pest and Tets Victory

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LEARANCES AT

WORLD'S PORTS

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# **MAST'S HEAT** KILLS FIVE

Prostrations of Day Thirteen

New York Still Torrid as Millions Return from Week-end Trips

Scorching Wave to Continue; Nine Reported Drowned; Workmen Succumb

NEW YORK, June 17. (Exclure)—New York's wandering two llion, who fled to the suburbs for and face the prospect of con heat and no relief in sight.

however, fell short of the high record for that date. On June 17, 1891, it read 92 degrees.

The Weather Bureau held forth no hope of relief tomorrow. It will be continued fair and warm.

As the acorcher went through its fifth day, fire deaths from the heat had been recorded while nine were attributed to drowning. In addition thirteen persons were prostrated by the sun's blazing rays. The heat was indirectly the cause also of the death of two workmen, Thomas Cardello, 70 years of age, of Guttenberg N. J., who became dizzy and toppled into an excavation on Riverside Drive, and Enrique Galloni, 50, of the Bronx, a bricklayer, who was overcome and sell down a shaft of a new build-Senators Beat bricklayer, who was overcome fell down a shaft of a new bu-ing on Pifth avenue. Senator Johnson Switches

### LAST MAN OF MEXICAN iones Proposal Also Voted **WAR HAILED**

Pension Bureau Notifies Owen Edgar of Position as Sole Survivor

# Debris of Plane dam in Hawaii Hints at Old Tragedy

HILO (Hawaii) June 17. (P)

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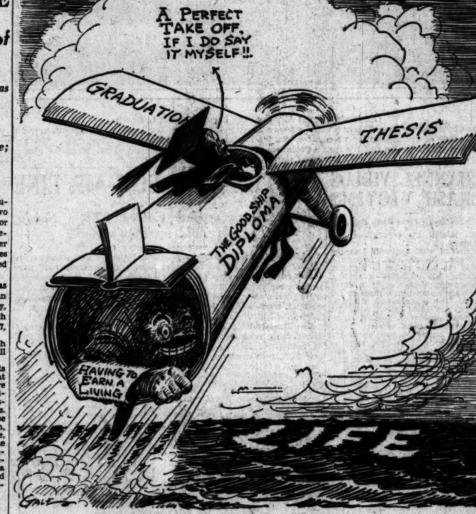
Description of the others is uncertain. The wreckage, which included a thirty-inch piece of aluminum with a few chips of red, white and blue paint, had evidently been in the water for a long time.

# Several Killed in South Africa Racial Riots

DURBAN (Natal) June 17. (A)— One European and four natives were killed and ten Europeans and

# Flyer to Make Honduras Jump

# The Stowaway!



# QUAKE KILLS ANTIPODEANS LONE VIGIL

At Least Seven Persons Known to be Dead and Much Damage Done in New Zealand

Graf Zeppelin

# **RUIN SPREAD OVER JAPAN** BY VOLCANO

Old Fiery Mountain, After Years of Sleep, Belches Ashes on Many Villages

HAKODATE (Japan) June 17. (P)
The voicano Komagatake, which has
burst into its first serious eruption
in ten years, poured forth lava,
amoke and ashes unabated tonight.
The real eruption began early this
morning, although the voicano emitted smoke and ashes on Sunday. A
column of smoke and flame, estimated to be a mile high, stood over
the peak this evening and is visible.

# Couple Found Dead in Wreck

BYRD PREPARES FOR SALLY

Commander and Crew Busy Getting Ready to Hit Trail of Antarctic Explorations

BY RUSSELL OWEN opyright, 1928, by the Los Angeles Times, New York Times and St. Louis Post-Dis-patch. All rights for publication reserved throughout the world LITTLE AMERICA (Antarctica) June 18. (Exclusive)—This darknes

the southern trip next season. Long before the to fly, dog teams will start southward, probably der to reach the mountain of the Gueen Maudbase under the towering peak of Mt. Nansen.

And while waiting for Comman—ealthough der Byrd to take off for his Polar quicker it if flight, Larry Gould, the geologist, weeks.

So careful

# ON WRECK

Crew Safely Ashore But

BY SKIPPER

the basement.

At Westport the earthquake demolished the postoffice tower and other parts of the building collapsed.

In many towns the telegraph lines, electric supply and water services were severed and business completely disorganized.

The sensation of the earthquake was described to be like the motion

The drowned seaman was Russell Smith of Worcester: Mass., although his name does not appear in the list of crew on file with the Collector of Customs. Norman Dabus, 29 years of age, San Pedro, seriously injured and Bernard Be-

# Lindbergh Tells Gives Up Trip Preparations for Air-Rail System BERLIN, June 17. (P)—A special dispatch to the Telegraphen Union from Priedrichshafen today said that the trans-Atlantic flight to

pilots have been trained especially for the service, that ten trimotor all-metal monoplanes will be used at the start, and that an elaborate radio system for supplying pilot with weather information has been worked out.

TEXAS CASINO BURNS
FOR' WORTH (Tex.) June 1

A)—The Lake Worth Casir
amusement near he was destroyed by fire tod origin of which was not termined immediately. It star on the board walk. Every contains ave two was wiped out.

# WATCH THE STOP SIGNALS

that command attention in

# **DADIO-FILM**

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RCA-Paramount Air Liner Cracks Tie-up in Offing Word on Negotiations Given

With Sarnoff's Return

from Abroad Preliminary Details Already Discussed With Zukor. and Lasky

NEW YORK, June 17. (Exc

# Terrific Storm Descends Upon Canadian City

# SUNDAY, TEN CENTS GEVEN DIE IN DEAL NEAR | PLANE DIVI

Up in Channel American Among Passengers Swept to Death When

Graphic Story of Crash and Rescue of Four on Board Told by Survivor

Craft Hits Sea

# FREAK STORM SUMMED UP

Weather Bureau Finds Week-end Rain Not Serious; Losses Offset by Water Storage Gain

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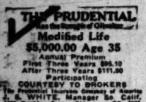
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### SENATORS VOTE **CURB ON TARIFF**

Borah and Jones Plans Both Beaten 39 to 38

Johnson's Switch Results in

Double Defeat Upper House Orders Recess

Until Late Summer

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EXPLANATION OFFERED When the middle-ground Jones resolution was put to a test Johnson joined those voting against it, explaining he did so because he felt Borah was entitled to a clear-cut expression from the Senate on his proposition, for which the Jones proposal was in a sense a substitute. The inference was that he favored the Borah resolution.

However, when his turn came to vote, the Californian voted against the Borah measure and no one was

more amased than Senator Borah, who had every reason to expect that Johnson stood with him.

It was obvious that a slight push from the White House would have put either the Borah or Jones resolutions across but President Hoover, while indirectly letting it be known today that the tariff bill passed by the House carries entirely too much revision to suit him, refused to be drawn into the Senate controversy. Most of the administration stalwarts went to the aupport of the Jones proposal, seeing in it no obstruction to all necessary general revision and fearing that if they did not accept the compromise they would be forced to take the stringent Borah amendment.

HOW THEY VOTED

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The roll call on the Borah resolution follows:

For—Republicans: Borah, Brookhart, Capper, Cutting, Frazier, Howell, La Foliette, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Pine, Schall and Thomas of Idaho—total 13.

Democrats—Barkley, Blease, Bratton, Caraway, Cynnally, Copeland, Pietcher, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Hawes, Hayden, King, McKellar, Overman, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Swanson, Thomas of Oklahoma, Tydings, Tyson, Walsh of Montana and Wheeler—25.

Against—Republicans: Bingham, Burton, Couzens, Dale, Densen, Edge, Pess, Gillett, Glenn, Goff, Goldsborough, Greene, Hastings, Hatfield, Hebert, Johnson, Jones, Kaan, McNary, Metcalf, Mosee, Patterson, Reed, Sackett, Shortridge, Smoot, Steiwer, Townsend, Vandenberg, Warren, Waterman and Waten—Total 32.

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Valsh of Massachusetts.— Total 7.

The roll call on the Jones amendnent showed, except for Johnson,
he same Senators who were for
the Borah resolution voting against
the Jones amendment and vice
tersa.



Passenger Plane Plunges Into Channel



CRASH VICTIMS

onds that Vice-President Curtis would be called on to vote. Senator George of Georgia had voted for the who went down there kept hard was more those people. But the men the resolution, anticipating that he would be able to transfer his pair with Senator Phipps of Colorado. The vote stood 39 to 39, therefore, and there was a dramatic silence. Then George arose to explain that he could not arrange a transfer and he withdrew his vote.

Senator Private Columns

Tatham is married.

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TO RECORD TO REC DISASTER DESCRIBED

eked and made every effort to in there. It was very difficult.

Alfalfa land is wanted in exchange for \$20,000 equity in an apartment site and flats near Westlake Park.

An old-established grocery business with daily average sale of \$100, and paying cheap sale by owner who is going

A party living in San Marino advertises two monkeys for sale for \$45.

# CHANNEL YIELDS FIRST DEATHS FOR AIR LINE

British Company Had Carried 99,000 Safely; (Continued from First Page) Tragedy Told by Pilot's Radio

"Half of what happened I cannot the Half of the brain ceases to function. The half of the confusion—a sinking, waterlogged plane: about a dozen a cannot need to the confusion—a sinking, waterlogged plane: about a dozen a man remember any thing. The plane upside down at a man remember any thing, indescribable mass; heavy the mean and you and the plane of the engines began to go wrong and the termination of the engines began to go wrong and we turned back for Engians to the confusion in a very long gible. The stimated of the engines began to go wrong and well when on engine which, though in one engine which, though in the roof. It is estimated on the engines began to go wrong and we turned back for Engians on regular services of the engines began to go wrong and we turned back for Engians in a well well.

TERRIFIC CRASH

"But when we landed, we knew whence the plane started on its into the form of the engines began to go wrong and we turned back for Engians. In the wall."

TERRIFIC CRASH

"But when we landed, we knew whence the plane started on its indeed the water with a terrific bang. All of the roof. A few moment as the plane started on its whence the plane started on its whence the plane started on the water with a terrific bang. All of the roof. A few moment as the way proceeding well over the roof. A few moment whence the plane started on its whence the plane started on the water with a terrific bang. All of the roof. Then at 11:30 Brailli's ward onto the floor. How the marchine to war heard calling "May day," the English contraction of the water with a terrific bang. All of the roof. How the marchine to war onto the floor. How the marchine to war onto the floor. How the marchine was right side up or ward onto the floor. How the march was feel to the condition of the proch. Then at 11:30 Brailli's ward onto the floor. How the march whence the plane is the condition of t LONDON, June 17. (Exclusive)-Imperial Airways, Ltd., owners of the

Though his home is in Sacra-mento, Homer Tatham, one of the Charles Albrecht, a member of the crew of the trawler, described the disaster as he had witnessed it. "We were steaming along when we saw the airplane coming toward us. Suddenly she started to come down. We were quite near when the plane dived toward the sea. It seemed to us as if the pilot had tried to right her at the last moment, but could not. "She dived with a great crash into the water only a little distance from us. The plane went right into the water and then the tail and wings reappeared above.

SURVIVORS RESCUED

"As quickly as we could we got to her and found about five persons had acrambled onto the wings. Two of them were women, another was the pilot, and all were hurt. We took them on to our boat and then started to do what we could to rescue people inside.

"The saloon was full of water. We nacked and massed every effort to get in there. It was very difficult.

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GARFIELD (N. J.) June 17. (P)—
Adolph Meister, who was killed today in the crash of an Imperial
Airways plane in the English Channel off Folkestone, was vice-president of the Garfield Manufacturing GARFIELD (N. J.) June 17. (A)-

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in the English Channel today, lives in Minneapolis and is a former University of Minneapolis athlete.

Tatham. who was enrolled as an engineering student at the University of Minneapola, captained the tennis team in 1927 and was a member of the varsity basketball, squad. His parents moved to Sacramento, Cal., several years ago. Tatham is married.

TATHAM KNOWN HERE FOR SQUND-STAGE WORK

the Pope's chamberlain's office.

The father today is the recipient of many compliments and the birth is being recorded as a historic

WOMAN DIES FROM EFFECTS OF BEATING

DENVER, July 17. (P)-Found in nel off Polkestone, was vice-president of the Garfield Manufacturing Company, a director of the Pirst.

National Bank of Garfield, and an organizer of the Garfield Board of Trade. He was 73 years of age.

Mr. Meister sailed with his wife about two weeks ago for his first visit to Europe in fifty years.

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# **BYRD PREPARES** TO SALLY FORTH

Equipment Being Put in Shape for Long Journey

Trip to Mountains Will be Started in October

Clothing and Food Occupy Lot of Attention

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the equipment.

The equipment already has proved its worth and shown that proved its worth and shown that the sledging parties are as well equipped as those of any expedition which has been in the Antarctic and in some respects improvements have been made.

But as Commander Byrd and everyone connected with the work has a desire to add something to the art of sledging and given protection in those bitter latitudes every attempt is being made to bring each article used as near as possible to perfection.

in a weekly ration.

RATIONS PREPARED

Butter is packed in tins. All these things are packed in canvas boxes for convenience in lashing them on the steds and so that at each depot the requisite number of boxes may be lifted off the sleds and cached. The delays in getting started in the morning, which every explorer has found dimcult to overcome will be reduced by cooking oatmeal, the morning, which every explorer has found dimcult to overcome will be reduced by cooking oatmeal, the morning at the morning, which every explorer has found dimcult to overcome will be reduced by cooking oatmeal, the morning at the morning. Which every explorer has found dimcult to overcome will be reduced by cooking oatmeal, the morning at the morning at the morning. Which every explorer has found dimcult to overcome will be reduced by cooking oatmeal, the berincipal breakfast dish, in a thermos jar overnight. It has been tried out of doors here at 40 deg. below zero and it was found that the oatmeal cooked perfectly and kept hot for twelve hours while the jar rested in the snow.

Each man will have two and one-quarter pounds of food a day. The dog pemmican now is being made into cakes which will provide each dog with one and one-half pounds a day.

With all these preparations going on, it can be seen that there is one reason one is healthy and contented. Here is a man sawing on a tent, another working on a sleeping bag and two or three others working on sleeds or grinding and packing dog food or making bags for the pope's chamberlain's office.

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Every man who has not some special scientific or routine task has enough to do and at odd moments he is often found studying.

Those who will go on the sledge party to the mountains are studying geology or meteorology or radio so that they may be able to help in the collection of specimens or weather data or operate an emergency radio set.

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The weather continues freakish. For a week a warm wind from the north has kept up the temperature and tonight it is 2 deg. above sero. Every rope and wire outside is coated with ice and hoar frost. Our weather has been about as different as can be imagined from that experienced by Capt. Roald Amundsen. Several inches of snow has fallen in the last few days.

WOMAN REFUSED WRIT BELAIR (Md.) June 17. (A)—Tes-timony of Mrs. May Baker that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Stone of Havre De Orace had admitted poi-soning her son, George Stone, 15 years of age, was followed today by refusal of a writ of habeas corpus for Mrs. Stone in Circuit Court here.



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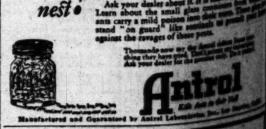


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RUM RUNNING CURBED

Prohibition Administrator Doran simultaneously announced the campaign along the Detroit River has resulted in a noticeable slackening of rum-running activities. For several days past the combined prohibition, Coast Guard and customs forces along the river have been increased. Doran would not venture an opinion whether the decrease in smuggling activities was permanent. Representative Clancy, Republican, Michigan, charged in the House that the drive against rum runners in the Detroit area has been accompanied by "reckless firing" on automobiles and river boats.

This was followed by a plea from Representative Hudson, another Michigan Republican, for the members to give prohibition enforcement the same approval a few of them are "giving to bootleggers." He added that bootleggers are armed to fight authorities.

CHURCH BOARD'S VIEWS CHURCH BOARD'S VIEWS Miss Geraldine has chosen her wedding

Carry Only Pistols

Treasury Order Bars Use of

Rifle and Shotgun

of Gordon Accidental

WASHINGTON, June 17. (A)-In-

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RUM RUNNING CURBED

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OFTEDAL CITES

POLICY ON FIREARMS

The Federal government does not countenance the use of firearms by Pederal prohibition officers, except to preserve human life or in self-defense, it was stated yesterday by Alf Oftedal, assistant commissioner of prohibition, who is here on a regular tour of inspection of the prohibition enforcement offices.

Reckless shooting of persons suspected of violating the national prohibition act is frowned upon, it was stated by Mr. Oftedal, who yesterday held a conference with local Dry Administrator Woods, U.S.-Atty. McNabb and Special Intelligence Agent Flanders. Mr. Oftedal and John Britt, chief legal adviser of the prohibition bureau, arrived in Los Angeles Sunday and today discussed local prohibition conditions with the officials here.

Angeles Sunday and today discussed local prohibition conditions with the officials here.

"We are building up a good prohibition organization," said Mr. Oftedal, "and we are trying to pick the best men we can get. The mere fact that a person tries to escape does not justify shooting by an enforcement agent."

While Mr. Oftedal pointed out that the government does not countable the government does

PLATTSBURGH (N. Y.) June 17. (P)—With feeling against border shootings mounting here today, shootings mounting here today, Dist.-Atty. B. Loyal O'Connell's investigation into the fatal wounding of Arthur Gordon, 22 years of age, of Plattsburgh, has revealed contradictory reports on just how the shooting occurred. Gordon was reported to have been running liquor across the Canadian border.

C. B. Johnson, president of the Pirst National Bank and president of the Board of Education, here, sent a telegram of protest against the shooting, to Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the department.

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John C. Tulloch, collector of the port of Ogdensburg, last night said that two inspectors, Weldon J. Cheatham and F. L. Coveney, of Mooers headquarters, had reported the shooting to him as "accidental."

The District Attorney today asked Tulloch by wire to co-operate by directing Officers O'Hara, Coveney and Cheatham and Gregory to appear as witnesses at the Courthouse tomorrow in Plattsburgh, where John Doe proceedings have been instituted in connection with the shooting. They will be requested to sign waivers of im-John C. Tulloch, collector of the port of Ogdensburg, last night said that two inspectors, Weldon J. Cheatham and P. L. Covney, of Mooers headquarters, had reported the shooting to him as "accidental." The District Attorney today asked Tulloch by wire to co-operate by directing Officers O'Hars. Coveney and Cheatham and Gregory to appear as witnesses at the Courthouse tomorrow in Plattsburgh, where John Doe proceedings have been instituted in connection with the shooting. They will be requested to sign waivers of implementation of the world where our been instituted in connection with the shooting. They will be requested to sign waivers of implementation of the world where our benefit of the world where o

NEW CURB FOR BORDER PATROL MRS. COOLIDGE
GIVEN DEGREE

Doctor of Laws Honor Goes Customs Men in North May \$ to ex-President's Wi

NORTHAMPTON (Mass.) June 17. (P)—Grace Goodhue Coolidge, wife of former Coolidge, wife of former President Calvin Coolidge was awarded the degree of doctor of laws at the fifty-first Lowman Declares Shooting ent at Smith

In conferring the degree President William Alian Neilness and dignity" with which Mrs. Coolidge occupied

River.

They charged the shooting was from a United States Coast Guard cutter which they said opened fire on them as they were taking a woman passenger to her home on the Canadian side.

patrol men to the service pistol were issued today by the Treasury.

Announcement of the order was made by Assistant Secretary Lowman. Heretofore the customs border patrol in some cases have been armed with rifles and shotguns.

The Assistant Treasury Secretary at the same time declared the recent shooting of Arthur Gordonby a border patrolman near Mocers, N. Y., was accidental. In a statement he said Inspector Cheatham and F. L. Coveney were chasing Gordon after colliding with an aleloaded car they had intercepted, and from which Gordon had escaped. Cheatham tripped and his gun discharged accidentally, Lowman continued, after which the inspector found the fugitive lying wounded. ALAMEDA SHERIFF

OAKLAND, June 17. (Exclusive)—
Basing his action on recent gunplay in prohibition raids, which resulted fatally in other sections of the country, Sheriff Becker of Alameda county today issued instructions to all deputies engaged in liquor enforcement work that they are not to use weapons unless in self-defense.

HONORARY DEGREES AWARDED

Three Cabinet Members Made Doctors of Laws by Michigan University

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) June 17. (P)
Three members of President
Hoover's Cabinet were among fifteen men awarded honorary degrees
at the eighty-fifth commencement
exercises of the University of Michigan today. They were Robert P.
Lamont, Secretary of Commerce;
Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, and James W. Good, Secretary of War. All were awarded
Doctor of Laws degrees.
A similar degree was awarded
Robert A. Millikan of Pasadena,
Cal.

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CHICAGO, June 17. (P)—Northwestern University's largest graduating class received its diplomas
at commencement exercises today.
Degrees were conferred by President Walter Dill Scott upon 1360
candidates.

Honorary degrees were conferred
upon the following: Prank J. Loesch,
Chicago lawyer and member of
President Hoover's law-enforcement
commission, doctor of laws: Dr.
Prederic C. Woodward, acting president of the University of Chicago,
doctor of laws; Jane Addams, settlement worker, doctor of humane
letters; Dr. William J. Mayo, surgeon, Rochester, Minn., and William T.
Hammond Wright, astronomer of
the Lick Observatory, California,
doctors of science, and William T.
Hobart, missionary, doctor of divinity.

CLINTON (N. Y.) June 17. (A)—
Owen D. Young, chairman of the recent Reparations Commission, today was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws by Lamilton College.

GEN. BOOTH **MOURNED BY** ALL BRITAIN

King Will Probably Send Representative to Funeral Set for Monday

HADLEY WOOD (Eng.) June 17.

(A)—Regardless of creed or religious convictions, all Britain tonight is necessary to accomplish the greatest good in apprehending offenders.

While no attempt will be made to halt the sale of legitimate wine tonics, such sales will be investigated, it was intimated by Mr. Oftedal, especially with reference to the sale of the same as beverages. It was stated that liquor conditions in Southern California are not so bad, but that the government is concerned with conditions between New York and Detroit, where government forces now are concentrating.

CONTEADICTORY REPORTS GIVEN ON SHOOTING

PLATISBURGH (N. Y.) June Site Police formed a river patrol. (A)—Regardless of creed or religious convictions, all Britain tonight mourned the passing of Gen. Bramwell Booth, former leader of the Salvation Army, who died Sunday at the age of 13 years.

In his death the Salvation Army, which was so nearly rent assunder during the last year of his life, again was cemented in the bonds of sorrow for the common loss.

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The full honors of the army, to be accorded him at a funeral next monday, which will be attended by broable representatives of churches, welfare organizations and public bodies. The King and the government of the passing of Cen. Bramwell Booth, former leader of the same actions the runners, to whether liquor over at might and unloaded it into water-treatives of the same actions are formed a river patrol. The runners, to water the runners, to wok their liquor over at might and unloaded it into water-treatives of the manter of the same part

SISTER DEEPLY

NEW YORK, June 17. (P)—Miss Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, who is recuperating from injuries received in a recent automobile accident, has been so affected by the death of her brother, Clen. Bramwell Booth, that she has been unable to make any comment for the press.

press.
Col. Richard Griffiths, the commander's secretary, said today that Miss Booth had taken her brother's death much to heart.

MEMORIAL SERVICE INSTRUCTIONS AWAITED

EIGHT CAPTURED IN LIQUOR WAR

Rum Craft Taken Near Detroit

Blow Indicates Effectiveness of New Offensive

Lines Tightened Along Canadian Border

WINDSOR (Ont.) June 17. (P) Eight rum runners were captured early today as they attempted to run the United States Coast Guard

America."

They charged the shooting was from a United States Coast Guard cutter which they said opened fire on them, as they were taking a States Coast Guard cutter which they said opened fire on them, as they were taking a States Government.

DETROIT SECTOR TO BE

This is the second of a series of articles describing the warfare being waged between the Federal government and liquor amuselers in the Detroit area. I (Copyright, 1929. by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

DETROIT, June 17. (Exclusive)
"The enemy" in the impending battle along the Detroit-Canadian border, a battle which, it is predicted, will be President Hoover's great experiment to legan if the

border, a battle which, it is predicted, will be President Hoover's
great experiment to learn if the
Eighteenth Amendment can be enforced, is not idle.

While the government is mobilising unprecedented forces of customs border patrolmen, prohibition
agents and coast guardsmen, together with augmented numbers of
speed boats and cutters for the
river patrol, automobiles for the
land patrol, and airplanes in reserve to direct operations below,
there is equal activity in the Canadian border cities.

Both camps endeavor to shroud
their preparations with secrecy.

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THREE-MINUTE DASH
Opposite Detfoit, with its 1,500,000 inhabitants, are the seven socalled border cities of Canada, with
an aggregate population of some
125,000. They are, in the order in
which they are situated along the
Detroit River, going down stream,
Riverside, Ford City, Waikerville,
Vindsor, Sandwich, Ojibway and
La Salle.
Breweries, distilleries and govern-

There are fifteen rum runners, including most of the "big operators," in solf-imposed exile in the border cities. They fled from Ecorse, the down-river suburb of Detroit which has been the chief receiving station on the American shore for smuggled liquor, late last year, when they were indicted by the United States government for bribing twenty-three customs border patrolmen to allow their liquor cargoes to cross the river unmolested.

These exiles are the generals of one of the armies (pposing the dry forces as temporary residents of the border cities they have continued to direct their smuggling business and make deals with purchasers from Chicago and other cities.

Now they are holding almost daily conferences to device means to "out-smart" the government. They have prided themselves on being able to do it in the past.

There was only one prohibition agency in Detroit eight years ago. The customs department had not yet been directed to participate in enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment. Large loads of liquor were pulled across the river in broad daylight in slow boats, and unloaded at the docks.

Six years ago the Michigan State Police formed a river patrol.

patrolmen.
Detroit, being a rich city, absorbed much of the smuggled liquor for home consumption. But a large proportion flowed over the various highways radiating to all sections of the nited States, to reach eventually an area estimated to contain a population of \$0,000,000.

CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago is almost wholly de-pendent upon Detreit for Canadian liquors. In Chicago one bottle of Detroit whisky is made into three. The adulterated liquor goes to Minneapolis, St. Louis, Indianapolis and other cities and is sometimes and other cities and is sometimes "cut" again upon reaching those

"cut" again upon reaching those destinations.

The customs graft expose here was a severe blow to the liquor operators. New agents were sent to Detroit, and they were not susceptible to bribes or intimidation. A few weeks ago twenty rum runners and a half-dozen customs border patrol agents fought a pistol battle at the foot of Twenty-fourth street. Detroit, near the American terminus of the new Ambassador bridge to Canada.

No one was injured, but the customs men captured a cargo of Canadian liquor and the rum runners stole two customs patrol cars, later abandoning them.

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# JAPANESE PACT FIGHT NEAR END

Privy Council Has Meeting on Kellogg Treaty

Cabinet Tottering Because of Debated Phrase

"Slight" to Emperor May Result in Its Fall

TOKIO, June 17. (P)—The long-drawn conflict over the phrase "In the names of their respective peoples," in the Kellogg renunciation-of-war pact entered what is expected to be its final phase at a meeting today of a special committee of nine of the Privy Council, Count Niyoji Ito acted as chairman.

The committee began a study of the pact together with the Japanese Cabinet's proposed "interpretation" of the phrase to which there is stronge conservative opposition be-cause of what is looked on as a slight to the Emperor's sole treaty-making powers.

Premier Tanaka, supported by Poreign Office experts, in an appeal to the committee, explained the government's position, the experts outlining the legal and constitutional aspects.

ATTACK ON CABINET

The controversy involving political subtleties is nowise concerned with the merits of the treaty itself, but has rallied diverse and powerful elements in an attempt to pull down the Tanaka Cabinet on the grounds of remissness in accepting a phrase assertedly contrary to the spirit of the Japanese constitution and disrespectful, to the sovereign.

One of the keypoints is the atti-

overeign.

One of the keypoints is the attiude of Count Uchida, who signed
he treaty in Paris and who is
breatening to resign his seat in
he Privy Council taking responsi-

e results of today's meeting not divulged and several othwill be necessary. It is exd that a plenary session of trivy Council will be held about 26th inst. finally to decide ther to advise the Emperor to the pact.

The pact is appealed in the defense made its appeal did not constitute a Federal question essential to the jurisdiction of that body.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* X7HITE HOUSE'S SPELLING BAD

nation of Appointmen Voided Because of "k"
Put on Frederic

WASHINGTON, June 17. (A)—The White House came to the conclusion today that there is room for improvement in its spelling.

the first name. In that form

the nomination subsequently was confirmed by the Senate. But, so far as the government

Wilbur Denies

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councing this sale I wish to lay particular stress on the character" of the furnishings to be sold. Mrs. Robbins, an artist of rare distinction, did not purchase furniture to furnish a home but selected unmand pleces, levely in righty carred, refused in character and appointering of the heauty. Not only will you be able to purchase cor-furnishings but if you are contempisting furnishing a multi have an amportunity to obtain some real ideas

LUXURIOUS FURNISHINGS

THE HOME OF

When the nomination of Prederic A. Tilton as third assistant Postmaster - General was sent to the Sentence Letter (18" was added to Into Music Under Foot

But, so far as the government in general and the Postoffice Department in particular are concerned, there is no such person as Prederick A. Tilton.

Consequently the whole procedure must be gone through again and the White House today prepared a new nomination. than 1,000,000 inhabitants, that didn't appear on the school map when I studied geography.

Nagoya is the Chicago of Japan. Its population has doubled in the last ten years. It is building a harbor much as we have built one at Los Angeles Harbor. As an industrial metropolis it ranks next to

dustrial metropolis it ranks next to Osaka.

Last year its industrial output was in excess of \$2,000,000 and more than half of this amount was exported. Its chinaware and textile industries paid more millions in revenue to the American government than to the government of Japan; and it has the best sake and the prettiest, liveliest geishas I have yet encountered in Japan.

GIRLS NOT NAUGHTY

High naval officials received the sew with customary caution, a avy Office spokesman merely reitating in general terms, Japan's trepeated willingness to co-opate fully in further reductions.

Wilbur Denies

Killer's Appeal

GIRLS NOT NAUGHTY

Days They weeks in Japan I have learned that our western ideas about the geishas are all misconception. They are not maighty girls—they are a civic and national institution.

Last night the municipality of Nagoya gave a banquet to the eleven visiting American journal-this were the first of our breed ever to visit them and they ran the annual budget into the red to make whoope.

siding to Japanese ideas of ability. Court Uchida's resignalmost certainly would commenter Tanaka to do like-Moreover, if ratification of ct were accompanied by improved the comment would be likely to fall.

OTHER MEETINGS

The United States Circuit Court of Consul were there, sitting with us, cross-legged and in sock feet on grass matting; while each of us had two little geishas, not more than fitteen, squatting on their han fitteen, squatting our food and helping us to while away the Bours.

OTHER MEETINGS

results of today's meeting of divigied and several oth.

GEISHAS NECESSARY

They really are necessary. No foreigner could endure the agony of sitting for five hours cross-legged on a hardwood floor without them. Nagoya has a craemic factory, the Nippon Toki Kasha, that paid \$1,500,000 in tariff duties to the American government last year, three times as much as it paid in taxes to the government of Japan, and a grove, attached to a temple, that is a sanctuary for skunks.

I was almost asphyxiated in that grove this morning. After I had made my escape I was informed that the Japanese skunk is sacred to one of the Buddhist cuits. One of its saints was pursued by enemies. He hid in a grove of cedars and a pack of skunks surrounded it and put up such a defense that the pursuers fled in confusion. Since that time their groves are sanctuary for the skunks.

VOUCHES FOR AROMA

**VOUCHES FOR AROMA** 

DEFENDED BY MOAT

as a Dutch primitive.

As I walked through this corridor I heard a twittering as though birds were singing. Our Japanese excorts and they were the "nightingale floors," made by the

### JAPAN INVENTOR OF SKYSCRAPER Established 1889 : Resources in Excess of 35 Million Della

Writer Visits Feudal Castle of Sixteenth Century

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"Nightingale Floors" Burst

[Fred Hogus, member of The Times staff, is one of a group of American four-nalists touring the Near Feat for a study of conditions under the suspices of the Caraegie Foundation. This is one of a series of dispatches he is sending back by Mall.]

BY FRED HOGUE

NAGOYA (Japan) May 27. (Exclusive)—I have just discovered Nagoya, a Japanese city with more than 1,000,000 inhabitants, that

VOUCHES FOR AROMA
After my experience this morning. I have decided not to become a neophyte in that cuit. I cannot vouch for the authenticity of this legend; but I can vouch for the aroma of the Japanese polecat.

Nagoya has a wonderful old castle, seven stories and seventeen flights of stairs high, built by a wealthy old martinet of the Tokugawa family about the time the Pilgrim Fathers were landing on their uppers somewhere in the vicinity of Plymouth Rock. From basement to lookout on the turret is 170 feet. From my own experience, climbing to the top, it seemed much higher. It was a revelation to me to find that the Japanese were building skyscrapers 300 years ago. I have never seen aught on the Rhine, in Czecho-Slovakia or Hungary to equal it.

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### How Does This Benefit the Borrower?

A study of the loan tables shown here will supply the answer to that question, for they demonstrate that you can place a 6% Underwritten Loan upon your property at a lower dollar and-cents cost than any other equally liberal installment-payment loan.

### How Can We Safely Make Generous Loans?

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The borrower pays the moderate underwriting fee in advance, but in order to supply him with the entire amount he needs, we will also lend him the underwriting fee, thus spreading its payment over the entire period of the loan.

The loan need not run for the entire term but may be paid before maturity. It has a "cash surrender value" - that is, if paid before maturity the borrower receives a cash refund on the underwriting fee.

The tables at the left indicate the low cost of this loan. Note that the highest underwrit-ing fee in the entire schedule for a fully amortising loan averages only 75 cents per \$1000, per month, which covers book-keeping, collection and general overhead costs. Others average as low as 31 cents per \$1000 per month.

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LIFE OF LOAN	Per \$1000 & Pay Off. Principal died Simple Interest at 65	55% Loon	60% Loan	65% Loan	70% Loan	75% Loan
84 Months	\$14.61 per \$1000	\$27.50	\$40.00	\$45.00	\$50.00	\$57.50
120 Months	\$11.10 per \$1000	<b>\$37.50</b>	855.00	\$65.00	\$70.00	\$80.00
182 Months	\$10.37 per \$1000	\$42.50	\$60.00	\$67.50	\$75.00	\$87.50
145 Months	\$ 9.71 per \$1000	\$47.50	\$67.50	\$77.50	\$85.00	\$100.00
180 Months	6 8.44 per \$1000	\$55.00	\$85.00	\$92.50	\$100.00	\$117.50

6% UNDERWRITTEN LOAN, Paying off Interest and Principal in Full

# 6% UNDERWRITTEN LOAN, Paying Off Part of Principal Sum

LIPE OF LOAN	TERMS	PER \$10	00 OF 6% LOAN	UNDERWRITING FEE PER \$1000 OF NOTE			ER	
	Amount of Principal Paid Off	Principal Principal Due et Materity	PAYMENTS	55% Loan	40% Loan	65% Loan	70% Loan	75% Loan
60 Months	\$250	\$750	\$8.58 Monthly Includes 6% simple interest	\$40.00	\$57.50	\$67.50	\$75.00	\$87.50
60 Mouths	\$333	\$667	\$9.77 Monthly Includes 6% starple interest	\$37.50	\$55.00	\$65.00	\$72.50	\$85.00
60 Months	8400	\$600	\$10.73 Monthly Includes 6% simple Interest	\$35.00	\$52.50	\$62.50	\$70.00	\$82.50
100 Months	\$750	\$250	\$7.58 Monthly justudes 6% steeple interest	\$65.00	\$90.00	\$105.00	\$115.00	\$135.00
5 Years	\$250	\$750	\$25 Semi-annually plus 6% simple interest	\$40.00	\$57.50	\$67.50	\$75.00	<b>987.50</b>
10 Years	\$500	\$500	\$25 Semi-annually plus 6% simple interest	\$55,00	\$80,00	\$95.00	\$102.50	\$120.00
15 Years	\$750	\$250	#25 Semi-annually	\$62.50	\$87.50	\$97.50	\$110.00	\$130.00

# The reastle now belongs to the imperial household and is occupied by the Emperor when he visits Nayorder the increase is through a willed lane and a gram from portuculity. Once inside, the corridor is covered with light rush matting and on one side is a series of welling-from the paintings, made by the Emperor when he visits and the paneled walls are similarly decorated. \*\*EACH THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT AND THE TABLES COPTRIGHT BY ACCIDENT SALVENS AND LOAN GOMPANY There are three tiger rooms, for the tiger was the sacred animal of the Buddhats before all the rest. \*\*EANTASTIC BLASTS\*\*\* In one room I was first introduced to the Japanese akunk. Two come golden panel. It is evident that the artist had never seen the animals be was commanded to paint, for the larger and panel. It is evident that the artist had never seen the animals be seen controlled by the retainers of the larger and the paneled of the rollegary with all his power and the paneled of the rollegary with a strict of the larger and in the controlled of the rollegary is graining, with a strict of the larger and the room of the paneled of the rollegary is a surprise and the rollegary is a surprise and paneled to the paneled of the rollegary with all his power and the rollegary is a surprise and paneled to the politic of the larger and for a least student that the condition of Japan at that time is only a horse that troubled to find period. It would readily be accepted of the paneled of the paneled of the paneled of the rollegary is a control of Japan at that time is only a horse that rocalled only have been painted by one familiar with the art of the Low Countries of that period. It would readily be accepted of the panel of the panel of the period of the panel of the panel of the period of the panel o

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of the ruler. There were intrigues in those days. No one could creep silently through that corridor with muffled feet, for weight sets the floors to singing. The present Emperor, with all his power and wealth, cannot duplicate one of the singing floors of the old Shoguns.

ROOM FOR 5000

Passing over the nightingale floor. We came to a series of iron portculless; then entered a dark hallway with unfinished supports and walls. The floor was rough and extended back at least twenty feet on either side of the passage. These bare rooms were the barracks of the Samurai. To the left was the old

puritanical.

P.S. Since writing the above I have talked with two members of the Poreign Office; and they tell me I was mistaken about that odor, and that the fellow who told me that yarn about the sacred akunk was only spoofing me. So it now becomes a question of veracity between my nose and the Foreign Office.

# Bill Aimed at

WASHINGTON, June 17. (P)-A bill to take from the Federal Reserve Board its power to fix redis-So far as we have been able to Iowa.

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STERLING (Colo.) June 17. (P)officers consider a charge that he shot to death Gilbert Jackson, 12,

Planes Dislodge Mexican Rebels

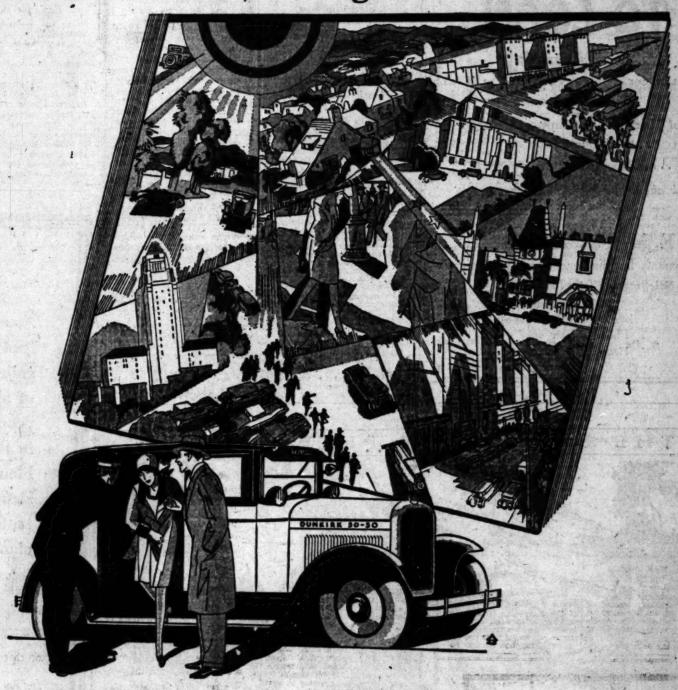
MEXICO CITY, June 17. (P)—A spatch from Colima today report-

Professor Dies on Trip Abroad

WINCHCOMB, GLOUCESTER-SHIRE (Eng.) June 17. (P)—Vernon

their son, were touring the Cots-wolds Hills. Mrs. Parrington left her husband at his typewriter shortly after noon yesterday while she went to lunch. When she re-turned she found him dead on his

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# AD CLUB MEET IN FULL SWING

Publicity Men at Oakland Start Business

Thirty Western Cities Send Convention Envoys

Angeleno Awarded Prize for Confidence Recipe

OAKLAND, June 17. (Exclusive) Delegates from advertising clubs in more than thirty western cities, as well as many business and industhe first business sessions of the twenty-sixth annual convention of Pacific Advertising clubs. The con-vention was launched semiofficially

Chain Store Association, ered merchandising methods brought about by concentration of population in cities; George Eberhard of San Francisco, who spoke of the encroaching tendencies of drug. \*\*

tobacco and hardware stores upon each other, and W. H. Mackie of Los Angeles, who won the three-minute speaking contest on "How can advertising clubs best increase confidence in advertising?"

Mackie declared the interests of the space buyer, space seller and the purchasing public make the intrinity of successful advertising and that "sincere protection of the interest of the marvelous technique which it has developed."

BILL RECORD

House at Special Session and Hangs Up Mark

WASHINGTON, June 17. (Exclusive)—To Representa-tive Crail of Los Angeles goes introducer" of the present spe-cial session of Congress. Prior two or three weeks ago, Mr. Crail had cast into the House hopper 206 bills and resolutions, 165 being private pen

room said today this far eclipses the efforts of any oth-er members of Congress.

# HARRY SINCLAIR | Appeal Issued **SUED ON STOCK**

Profits of One-eighth Share Basis for Action

WASHINGTON, June 17. (P)— H. Leslie Parker of Casper, Wyo., today filed suit against Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil magnate, seeking an accounting of all profits for a one-eighth share in the stock

NEW YORK, June 17. (Exclusive) An appeal was issued today by a committee consisting of many noted friends of the late Bishop Charles Henry Brent for a memorial fund, the Bishop Brent Fund, to continue his educational work among the Moros of the Philippine Islands and his efforts for Christian-

seeking an accounting of all profits for a one-eighth share in the stock of the Mammoth Oil Company.

Parker contends in his petition that Sinclair obtained leases to the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve on representation that he had entire title to all outstanding leases on oil claims adjacent to the reserve when, as a matter of fact, the plaintiff says he was entitled to one-eighth interest.

I ands and his efforts for Christian-ity and international peace.

This committee includes Gen.

John J. Pershing, Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch Potter, Mrs. E. Henry Harriman, Dr. Samuel S. Drury, Hon. George Wharton Pepper, Mrs. C. Lorillard Spencer, Dr. Remsen B. Ogliby, president of Trinity College; William C. Rivers, Inspector-General, U.S.A.; Gano Dunn and Charles F. R. Ogliby.

The headquarters is at 8 East Porty-first street, New York.

# BRIEF DELAYED for Brent Fund FOR NORTHCOTT

Attorney Given New Day to **File Contentions** 

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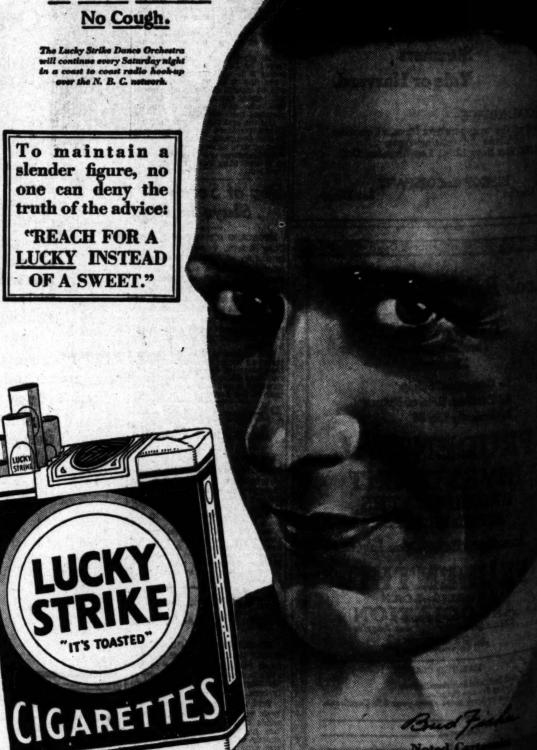
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# FLORIDA VOICES CENSURE

White House Assailed for "Social Policy" That Permits Negro at Entertainment

TALLAHASSEE (Fig.) June 17. (P)—The Florida House of Representatives today adopted by a vote of 71 to 13 a resolution condemning what the resolution termed "certain social policies of the administration in entertaining negroes in the White House on a parity with white ladies."

The resolution, before the vote+Anglo-Saxon race and set at naught was taken, had been amended so as eliminate language which would have protested "the act of Mrs. Herbert Hoover in entertaining the wife of Overn De Priest, perco Convention of the country that has for ages guarded and kept as eliminate language which would have protested "the act of Mrs. Herbert Hoover in entertaining the wife of Overn De Priest, perco Convention of the country that has for ages guarded and kept as eliminate language which would have protested "the act of Mrs."

have protested "the act of Mrs. Herbert Hoover in entertaining the wife of Oscar De Priest, negro Congressman from Illinois" at the White House and the criticism was directed at the White House in general terms.

It was introduced by Representative Way, Democrat, and was discussed for one hour and fifty minutes before the vote was taken. The resolution calls on Glenn B. Skipper, Republican National Committeeman from Florida, to "convey to the Fresident of the United States the earnest protest of the House of Representatives and that he use his influence with the President to the end that incidents hereinbefore alluded to be discontinued."

Representative Way, in introducing the resolution, said "the State of Florida has been betrayed by such action."

Representative Day, one of the Republican members of the House declared the resolution was in bad taste. Frequent references to Florida having voted for Hoover were made in the course of the debate.

The resolution read:

"How, therefore, be it resolved by the Mouse of Representatives of the State of Florida that certain social policies of the administration in entertaining negroes in the White House." It had a dozen verses all beginning with this expression, and at the end that moderation in entertaining negroes in the White House." It had a dozen verses all beginning with this expression, and at the end that if persisted in will destroy the Mrs. Hoover.

# BARKER BROS.

# The New Modern Damasks

The old and the new in fashion accord! The traditional elegance of damask with the line and spirit of modern art—this is the theme of the new drapery damasks. Not exotic, not bizarre, but rather subtle in color and design. In two-tone effects, in selffigured effects-many created by famous designers-smart, new!

50-inch modern damask, priced from \$5.75 to \$7.50



The Ultimate in Plated Silverware

# Sir Galahad

Created by Reed & Barton, this exquisite pattern in fine silver plate is the choice of discriminating hot-

A fashionable choice, too, for one may follow the ensemble vogue by selecting a complete flatware service and hollow-ware in this same

Teaspoons, \$7.50 doz. Salad Forks, \$15 doz.

# These Fine Velours

No matter how inexpensive it may be, you are assured that the velour you choose at Barker Bros. has exceptional merit. Each piece is chosen for its quality—the colors in every price range are approved by Barker Bros. Fashion Committee—and, of course; velour is always correct, fashionable for California home interiors. Four interesting groups priced at

\$2.95

# These Colors Available at Each Price

LIGHT GREEN LIGHT BLUE DARK BLUE DEEP RED SPANISH RED DARK GREEN ROSE GOLD HENNA

MULBERRY ORANGE

Third Floor

# Summer Blankets

December blankets in July? It's very, very foolish for Barker Bros. have dozens of new, gay warmth-without-weight blankets especially designed for summer use, and very attractively priced. For instance: Note the two features shown.



It's new, and very inexpensive

# Blue Glassware

Quite the smartest things we've seen for summer tables-and so inexpensive that one is likely to choose an entire service. Larkspur blue glassware with striking crystal knobs on the stems.

Goblets, \$7.50 doz. Iced Teas, \$7.00 doz.

Sherbets, \$7.50 doz. Oyster Cocktails, \$3.50 dz.

# Glass Canape Sets, \$10.00 doz.

In rose, green, amber or blue glass—convenient canape sets that will be welcomed by hostesses. Small beverage glass and plate—Practical for fish cocktail service—set of 12 at \$10

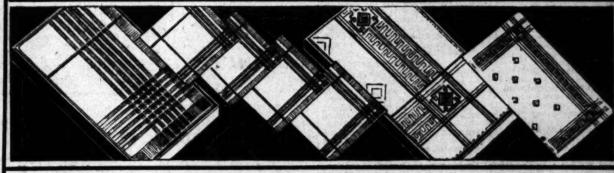
# 70x80 Plaid Blankets \$5.95 pr.

Just right for sumn nights—wool and cotton blankets—the type that wash easily, in gay plaid designs. Extra large, light and comfortable, and very reasonably priced.

# Solid Color Blankets \$3.50

Single blankets in solid colors, are ideal as an extra piece to throw over the bed on chilly nights. In colors to match the plaids above—only \$3.50

Third Floor



Home-makers find economies in these Notable June Linen Values

It's quite easy to be smart and thrifty at the same time-to have gay summer tables at small expense with such values as these for choosing. The two items shown are typical of the many, many more at Barker Bros.

# Linen Crash Breakfast Sets \$1.50

Spirited borders in gold, green, blue or pinkexcellent quality linen crash—an outstanding value in breakfast sets. 44x44 cloth with 4 matching napkins, only \$1.50.

# Pure Linen Luncheon Sets \$5.00

Frivolous checked or striped borders-just the type of thing one chooses for summer tables! An excellent value, too, for 54x54 cloth and 6 napkins are only \$5.00.

Third Floor

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For nobody can mistake a Thos. Heath suit. It has a savoir-faire infallibly its own: the visible evidence of its amazing comfort. (Such things simply aren't to be had in ordinary clothes. They're the result of hand work, personal supervision, endless fussing with details.)

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but they surely give lasting results.

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The above remarkable and grateful statement was made recently by A. E. Barry, 1433 Arapahoe St. Los Angeles. Mr. Barry is manager of the well-known concern, Gardner-Payne Co., 1228 Produce St. He is highly esteemed by a wide circle of personal friends and business acquaintances.

Sargon has become a household word from coast to coast and sales continue to increase daily. A special Sargon representative at the Owl Drug Store, 6th and Broadway, is explaining the therapeutic action of this revolutionary new medicine to hundreds daith. Sargon may also be obtained at the Owl Drug stores in Los Angeles and all other cities. There is a Sargon dealer in every town.—[Advertisement,

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WASHINGTON, June 17. (Exclu

MANY GOING BACK

DAVIS PROPOSAL

Havana.

Secretary of Labor Davis favors some form of Mexican restriction, or did at least prior to the showing his immigration force has milie in recent mouths, toward solving the problem without such legislation. Mr. Davis has advanced a proposal, which undoubtedly will receive serious consideration in Congress next winter, whereby Congress would authorise the entry of Mexican labor on a seasonal basis.

Considerable interest centers in the promised report from California on a survey agricultural interest there are supposed to be conducting with the idea of assisting Congress in arriving at a sensible conclusion regarding Mexican immigration. It

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Radio engineers have pronounced it the finest radio receiv-ing set ever produced—bar none!

It utilizes THREE 224 Screen Grid RF tubes, one 227 power detector tube, a 227 resistance coupled first audio tube, two 245 push pull output tubes, and a 230 rectifier tube—eight in all. If you are not radio-wise, ask any "fan" what that circuit means!

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As Model 40-S (without tubes), the Crosley Unitred is only \$83! May be installed in your present cabinet or in a new cabinet to suit your taste. Also available in Models 41-S, 42-S, and 82-S shown on this page.

The new Crosley Model 31 (right). Panels in beau-

ish. Seven tubes

including rectifier. Full neu-

trodyne circuit.

at left, is \$88.

Mershon condensers. Illumi-

nated dial. Full A C operation.

Model 41-S, containing Screen

Grid Unitrad Set, described

silable without legs, as a table set, or with legs, as illustrated. Model 41 (same as Model 31, but larger) is an eight-tube set at \$73.

AGAIN Crosley sets the pace! Not with just one new feature. Not with just a few improvements . . . Bigger news than that

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many features offered you in these splendid models at amazingly low prices.

Screen Grid? Of course! But that is only one of the

Note these prices—and the models shown here. Compare them, feature for feature, with others. Check the values, dollar for dollar. . . Then hear, see, the final evidence! Go to the nearest Crosley dealer and see the rich, distinctive beauty

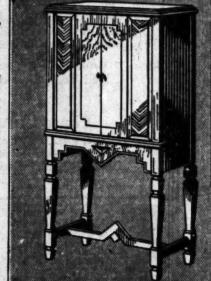
of these new models. Listen to the full, deep purity of tone. Test for selectivity, sensitivity, power, distance. Then—once more—compare prices! You will be amazed to find what Crosley engineer-

ing and Crosley mass-production have made possible in radio enjoyment and satisfaction—at the lowest cost in radio history. All of the new Crosley models are now on display at Crosley dealers. Call on the nearest one today. Ask for a free trial in your home. Learn for yourself how

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Crosley Model 32 (above) in calnut. Full A Coperation Genuine neutrodyne circuit. Mershon condensers. Eight

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there are supposed to be conducting with the idea of assisting Congress in arriving at a sensible conclusion regarding Mexican immigration. It is expected this report will be ready by the time Congress reassembles for the regular season in December in anticipation of possible trimediate resumption of hearings on the question.

ESTATE GOES TO WIDOW NEW YORK, June 17. (P)—John T. Pratt. financier who died two years, left his entire estate of \$9.152.771 to his widow. Congresswoman Ruth Baker Pratt, according to a transfer tax appraisal filed today. The gross estate was \$0.705.

### Governor Signs HEAR THE NEW Bill by Inman on Delegates GROSLEY GROSLEY

SACRAMENTO, June 17. (P)-Gov. Young today signed Senator J. M. Inman's bill providing for a ESTES ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. 119 S. Western Ave. WA. 6411

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# GRAND CENTRAL AIR TERMINAL GLENDALE

# RELIEF RUSHED

Congress Votes \$151,500,000 for New Board

President Busy Considering Eight to be Named

Missouri Real Dirt Farmer Urged on President

WASHINGTON, June 17. (A)-Both the executive and legislative their attention today on carrying out the new law intended as a boon

President Hoover busied himself on determination of the eight men he will choose to compose the Federal farm board, and Congress at the same time was appropriating \$151,500,000 for that board to use in its initial efforts toward making agriculture uniformly profitable.

The President recommended the appropriation early in the day, the House appropriation early in the day, the House appropriation with no debate. Mr. Hoover doubtless will sign it soon, thus creating the first \$150,000,000 portion of the \$500,000,000 revolving fund authorized by the farm relief law. The remaining \$1,500,000 of the money appropriated is for expenses of the farm board.

REAL DIET FARMER

REAL DIRT FARMER

REAL DIRT FARMER

The list of potential nominees to the board grows daily, one addition made today being Sherman Houston of Malta Bend, Mo., Senator Patterson an d Representative. Paimer, of that State, described him to President Hoover as "a real dirt farmer." They said Mr. Hoover gave no indication of his intentions concerning the board's make-up.

Developments saw no lessening of the speculation on James C. Stone of Kentucky and Carl Williams of Oklahoma, as board members. They are being backed by various farm organizations.

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There was not a dissenting voice in the House after Chairman Wood of the Appropriations Committee asked that the rules be suspended to make the appropriation. Several Democrats, including Representative Garner of Texas. the leader, said they favored giving the board the full \$500,000,000.

HOOVER'S LETTER

Wood called attention to the letter of the President, in which he said that "the additional amounts which will be needed by the board cannot be determined except by the board itself, but as Congress might shortly recess I have thought it desirable that a preliminary sum should be provided."

"If the board finds it necessary to have further funds it should be possible to make provision for them in ample time as Congress will no doubt be in session by the time they are required," the letter added.

Under the Farm Rellef Act, the money will be used by the board in making loans to co-operative marketing agencies and for setting up stabilization corporations to take from the market price-depressing surpluses.

Several of the Middle Western members have suggested that among the first actions of the board probably will be a move toward the

# FUNDS FOR FARM | SUFFRAGE ALLIANCE MEETS | NEW SKY LINES | WAR MOVEMENT Chief of English Policewomen Declares American

Crime Due to Too Much Sentimentality

BERLIN, June 17. (A)-Miss Mary Allen, commander-in-chief of the

BERLIN, June 17. (P)—Miss Mary Allen, commander-in-chief of the British policewomen, spick and span in a natty dark uniform and shining boots, made short shrift of the American crime wave problem during today's sessions of the Women's International Suffrage Alliance.

"There is too much sentimental aloft the flags of forty-three naroubish" she said decisively. "We are afraid of this cry that youth must be free. Nonsense. No one has a right to be free at the expense of others. Shall we sacrifice the law-abiding majority for the freedom of the law-breaking minorliky? We must have order."

As a first step for the United States Miss Allen suggested "get your policewomen into uniform. It's your policewomen into uniform. It's a deterrent."

After receiving a message of greeting from Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and cabling her in reply, the day sessions heard reviews of progress in women's equality during the past twenty-five years.

Mrs. Catt's message, among other things, said: "The most we hoped twenty-five years ago was that somewhere, some day, women might vote. We never dreamed in twenty-five years the women of half the nations of the world would have the siffrage,"

Mrs. Ashby surprised the contractions of the world would have the siffrage gift since the beginning were deeply stirred by a symbolic ceremony in which, to the strains of martial music, a procession of white-clad girls holding the founders of the organization.

DEATHORE Grand Parlor

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Disclose Cause

**EXETER GIRL** 

EXETER, June 17.-Cause of the

Facing Murder Trial for Shot

BUCHANAN (Oa.) June 17. (P) Constable Luke Ballenger of the Corinth district, five miles east of

ere, faced a charge of first degree

Home Munition

Dump Explodes

HOHEN NEUENDORF (Prussia)

# Grand Parlor Opens Session MYSTIFIES

SANTA CRUZ, June 17. (P)-The forty-third annual grand parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden Stomach Analysis Taken West opened here tonight with 390 When Autopsy Fails to delegates present.

Briggs of Hollister, Grand President Dr. Louise Hellbron and Grand Dr. Louise Helibron and Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas of Los Angeles told the delegates of projects being conducted by the order. These include the purchase of a memorial redwood grove near Eureka, the purchase of a \$110,000 home in San Francisco, and the planting of gardens throughout the State in memory of pioneer mothers. death of Miss Elizabeth Longly, 20 years of age, Saturday following an

# Lad Unchained, Father Arrested

GARY (Ind.) June 17. (Exclument of his home, where he was chained to a heavy pipe as punishment for running away from home George Juhrk, 9 years of age, was

### Border Closing Reprisal Hinted Dixie Constable

MEXICO CITY, June 17. (P)-Acting Secretary of the Interior Canales tonight told newspaper men that if the United States established earlier closing hours on the Lower California border reciprocal closing orders would be put into ef-fect by Mexico. He did not explain his statement in any detail.

here, faced a charge of first degree murder today as a result of the killing Saturday night of Grady Phillips, young sawmill hand, in an automobile in which Phillips and three others were riding. Preliminary hearing is scheduled Thursday before Superior Court Judge Edwards.

Phillips, in the back seat of the car, was shot through the head and died in a Cedartown hospital.

According to the constable, Phillips and his companions were moisy along the road and disturbing the neighborhood. The constable, in his automobile, attempted to halt them and when they falled to halt, he fired once, aiming at a tire. The shot hit Phillips.

# LAW PROFESSOR WEDS JUSTICE OF PEACE

PALO ALTO, June 17, (Exclusive Mrs. Isabel Charles, justice of the Tune 17. (P)—A secret collection of peace, was married today to Prof. day with terrific detonation when the suburban house in which the material was hidden caught fire. Potsdam officials and the Berlin detective force are working on the theory that it was a munition dump of the Steel Helmet organization.

# This ELGIN for Your Boy on Graduation Day Special June Terms Down---One Year to Pay Payments Start July :

HOME OF CONVENIENT CREDIT

Maps Air Paths

Los Angeles West Terminal Supplies Hidden, League for New Service

Days Expected

WASHINGTON, June 17. (Exclusive)—Southern Sky Lines, new air transport company which is headed by William. Gibbs McAdoo former Secretary of the Treasury. plans to develop five new aerist passenger routes during the next twelve months, including a transcontinental service between New York and Los Angeles via Washington, Atlanta and Fort Worth.

Details of the company's projects were made public today in a report was annexed to an intimication smanager. The new transcontinental service, will operate on a forty-eight-hour schedule, according to the report. Edgerton pointed out the southern route, while 185 miles longer, covers terming in defiance of the terms in the profit was annexed to an intimication from the president of the absorbation of military confront to make the board should now be dissolved the board should now be dissolved the board should now be dissolved the board and that this can be used arm the many associations exist in that country.

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Mrs. Hoover to Talk Over Radio

Washington, June 17. (P)—A radio hookup of thirty stations will carry the voice of Mrs. Herbert Hoover over the country next Saturday night when she will address a meeting here of Pour-H boys' and girls' clubs from forty States.

Her talk is to begin about 10:30 p.m., eastern standard time. She was invited to speak by the Secretary of Agriculture, who amnounced Mrs. Hoover had consented because of her deep interest in youth.

Deputy Held on Murder Charge

Newport (Ark.) June 17. (P)—Deputy Sheriff George Johnson was charged with first-degree murder today after the death of Glen Quay. 22 years of age, who last night was invited to begin about 10:30 p.m., eastern standard time. She was invited to speak by the Secretary of Agriculture, who amnounced Mrs. Hoover had consented because of her deep interest in youth.

Deputy Sheriff George Johnson was charged with first-degree murder today after the death of Glen Quay. 22 years of age, who last night was shot by the deputy when he fled as he was placed under street on a charge of intoxication. Chief of Police Martin announced that Johnson is in the Bai

Company Headed by McAdoo Secret Arms Preparations COLNESS Charged at Geneva

Report Declares

Coast-to-Coast Flights in Two Plans for Quick Army of Magnitude Feared

ger that the now reduced army may be converted into a cadre or skele-ton army which by enrollment of

# Power of Talkie Censors to Have Test in Courts

Monrovia Man

Killed in North

REDDING, June 17. (B)—The body of W. C. Muson, 60 years of age, Monrovia motorist, was found late last night in wreckage of his car at Mears Creek, fifty miles north of Redding, on the Pacific highway. He was traveling alone.

It is believed he became blinded by heavy rain and fog and missed a curve.

CHICAGO, June 17. (Exclusive)—A petition for a writ of mandamus to compel Chicago to permit showing of the first "talkie" to be anned by the police film censorship board was filed today in the Circuit Court by the United Artists (Corporation. The action is brought against Mayor Thompson and Commissionier Russell to permit the showing of a picture titled "This is Heaven."

The film was refused approval by the censorship board, headed by heavy rain and fog and missed a curve.

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Statesmen Refuse Preview of Kansas City Man Chosen for Speeches Due Today

WASHINGTON, June 17. (P)from Washington, gave Mr. Dawes mittee to succeed another layman his final instructions during a series A. M. Harris, New York philar of conferences just previous to the Ambassador's sailing. During these conferences Mr. Stimson and Mr. Mr. Miller is a graduate conferences Mr. Stimson and Mr. Dawes also conferred several times vard University, where he received with President Hoover and were in constant touch with the White Honse.

constant touch what the constant touch the constant touch the state Department declined to comment on the conversations between the Ameriman Ambassador and the Prime Minister at Forres. They admitted, however, that Mr. Dawes's instructions, as were those of Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson before the preparatory disarmament commission meet-

however, that Mr. Dawes's instructions, as were those of Ambassador
Hugh S. Gibson before the preparatory disarmament commission meeting at Geneva, were known to only
a limited number of officials.

While there is nothing definite in
either official or diplomatic circles
regarding the Prime Minister's contemplated visit to the United States
to confer directly with President
Hoover, his assertion that the reports were "mostly newspaper talk"
was considered in usually well-informed circles to be a "diplomatic
answer."

more to throw light on the ruture proceedings.

The disposition here is to wait for tomorrow's pronouncements to give the details on the line that the proposed negotiations will take. Japanese statesmen already have let it be known that their country is willing to co-operate, probably even to the extent of a conference, but the response of France and Italy is thought to be more doubtful.

It is expected that these two governments will wait for fuller information before committing themselves.

JAPAN'S CO-OPERATION PLEDGED IN ADVANCE

TOKIO, June 17. (P)—Japan's cooperation in any disarmament program negotiations that Ambassador
Dawes and Premier MacDonald may
have begun yesterday at Forres was
promised today by Tanaka, Premier,
in a statement to the Associated
Press

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The Premier said: "I cannot fail to be gratified at the report that Premier MacDonald and Gen. Dawes have had an important conversation, which is to be regarded as beginning negotiations among the powers concerned for the reduction of naval armaments.

"Japan will be quite ready to offer co-operation in such negotiations as she was always anxious to do her utmost to promote universal peace."

BUFFALO, June 17. (P)-An unidentified man was shot to death, another was wounded and a third arrested today as police frustrated an attempt to hold up a girl cash-ier of a department store in South

ier of a department store in South Buffalo.

Acting on information a police squad in charge of Detective Chief Reville ambushed the bandits on Seneca street, just as they were about to accost Miss Dorothy Harris, 23 years of age, who was carrying about \$2000 from the Jahraus-Braun Department Store to the South Side branch of the Liberty Bank.

ALASKA PACKERS GET LARGE TAXES REBATE

WASHINGTON, June 17. (P)— Credit of \$198,827 to the Alaska Credit of \$198,827 to the Alaska Packers' Association of San Fran-cisco for overassessment of Income and profit taxes in 1917 and 1919 was announced today by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Overassess-ment, the bureau explained, was caused by increases in the reported invested capital of the company and by the allowance of a deduc-tion representing an increase in the tion representing an increase in the reported cost of goods sold and de-

EMBEZZLER GETS PROBATION REDWOOD CITY, June 17. (Exclusive)—On condition that approximately \$1500 be returned to the City Treasury of San Bruno, San Mateo county, Superior Judge Buck today granted two years' probation to Miss Nettie A. Willits, former San Bruno City Clerk, who pleaded willty, to embergiement

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the candy manufacturing bu the University of Michigan. KANSAS CITYAN SECOND

Rev. David Jones Evans of Kan-as City was nominated for the rice-presidency of the convention.

answer."

It was remarked, however, that Mr. MacDonald may find his conversations with Ambassador Dawes to be sufficiently productive to eliminate the immediate necessity of a trip to America.

GOVERNOE NAMED

Charley W. Tobey, Governor of New Hampshire, was among those nominated for membership on the executive board of the convention.

Miss Edna Umstott of the Kansas State convention was nominated as a new member-at-leave of the convention.

formed circles to be a "diplomatic answer."

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STATESMEN REFUSE
PREVIEW OF POLICY

LONDON, June 17. (P)—Neither Ambassador Dawes nor Prime Minister MacDonald today appeared disturbed by the situation which finds concentrated on them the attention of two nations and only alightly less so the interest of the whole world.

They quite strictly adhered to their statement that the real negotiations on the question of disarmament will be launched by dual speeches tomorrow night. Neither could be drawn into asying anything more to throw light on the future proceedings.

The disposition here is to wait for tomorrow's pronouncements to give the details on the line that the proposed negotiations will take. Japanese statesmen already have let it be known that their country is willing to co-operate, probably even to the feature of the Board of Publication Society: to the section of Pennsylvania, as members of the American Baptist Publication Society; in the same board; Eivin L. Ruth, Pennsylvania, to succeed the late G. L. Estabrook as treasurer of the American Baptist Publication Society; it be known that their country is willing to co-operate, probably even to the section of the Board of Publication Society; the country is willing to co-operate, probably even to the section of the Board of Publication Society.

WOMEN CHOSEN

The following were nominated as new members of the board of managers of the Woman's Home Mission Society: Mrs. Frank E. Haie, New York: Mrs. H. Theodore Sorg, New Jersey; Mrs. E. C. Link, Connecticut, and Mrs. John G. Goetz, New York.

New Jersey; Mrs. E. C. Link. Con-necticut, and Mrs. John G. Goetz, New York.

Mrs. Lesile E. Swain of Rhode Island was nominated for a newly created office—that of assistant ad-ministrative vice-president of the Woman's Foreign Mission Society; and Mrs. A. W. Beaven of New York and Mrs. Alton Miller of Boston were named as new members-at-large of that society.

Rolph Greets Press Visitors

SAN PRANCISCO, June 17. (A)-Twelve eminent journalists from Europe, who are touring the United States in the interest of intern do her utmost to promote universal peace."

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States in the interest of international amity, were welcomed today by Mayor Rolph. The Mayor also greeted a contingent of publishers and representatives from the newspapers of the Redwood Empire.

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ternational Peace. They Saturday for Portland. Routes of Travel



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MILWAUKEE, June 17. (P) Dan Wiedskind, 17 years of age, went to a downtown

age, went to a downtown dance hall Sunday and danced until he literally was "blue in the face."

When informed by his companion that he was turning blue, Wiedskind went to the Emergency Hospital, where his case perplexed physicians until he disclosed that his shoes had been dyed. Aniline poisoning, physicians said, accounted for his change of

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Ohio Police Undertake New Inquiry in Slaying

Code Notes and Other Clews Give Rise to Theory

University Officials Dismiss Professor Suspect

COLUMBUS (O.) June 17. (Ex-

Michigan Case Victims;
Other Child Near Death

mass. There was no mention and her two children were found dead at their River Rouge home today, their heads crushed by a hammer. A third child, aimiliarly attacked, is near death tonight. The body of the mother, Mrs. Amount off the Pullman with Miss her mother and father, and ser Florence. Morris introme to Miss Talley and her she certainly is a pretty woman, and just as demo-possibly could be. Why, it try to high her mother to have a possibly could be. Why, it is the try of high her mother to have started search for the mother of the pullman with Miss her mother and father, and ser Florence. Morris introme to Miss Talley and her she home about noon by a neighbor boy. The three children, Pauline, 2 years of age, Margaret, 5, and Jasephine 10, were found inside the house. Josephine was the only one alive.

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The man's hair did not break and continued to wind about the shaft, until he cut himself loose with a pocket knife. At the hospital it was reported that he was basfly scalped and that he suffered a four-inch cut on his head, inflicted by the knife with which he slashed his hair to liberate himself. Although badly hurt, his condition is not critical, it was reported.

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Gen. MacArthur, World War Commander, Divorced

most prominent figures in Washington society, obtained a 'divorce here today from Maj.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of American forces in the Philippines and commander of the Rainbow Division during the World War.

Although the complaint charged failure to provide, and Mrs. MacArthur's testimony had only to do with that allegation, after she left the court room she said:

"Gen. MacArthur and I divorced because we were wholly incompatible to each other. I have the greatest respect and admiration for him and we part as friends."

The MacArthur's were married at Palm Beach, Fla., February 14, 1822. Gen. MacArthur is now in the Philippines, it is understood, his power of atterver commine from Manile. He

topines, it is understood, his power of attorney coming from Manila. He is a son of Lieut.-Gen. Arthur Mac-Arthur, and wears the D.S.M. and D.S.C., and many foreign decorations.

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NEW YORK, June 17. (#)—The chsolidation of the Chase National ank and the National Park Bank (New York into a \$1,700,000,000 stitution, the third largest in the inited States, was announced to-

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# OIL GROUP DIVIDENDS SET MARK

Second Quarter Total of Standard Units Soars to \$66,047,877 Peak

Cash dividend disbursements by the Standard Oil group of com-panies in the second quarter of 1923 again established a new high record of \$66.047,877, according to figures compiled by Carl H. Pfors-heimer & Co. of New York, special-

heimer & Co. of New York, specialists in Standard Oil securities.

This new high mark, which exceeds payments for the first quarter by approximately \$3,000,000, was accomplished in the face of a reduction of \$6,963,500 in dividends by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana as compared with the first quarter. This company paid out \$6,706,376 as the regular dividend of 6214 cents a share as compared with

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and \$1,525,000, respectively.

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# Merger Voted by Continental and Marland

NEW YORK, June 17. (#)—Stock-holders of the Continental Oil Company, meeting in Portland, Me., to-day approved the merger of that company with the Marland Oil Company of Poncs City, Okla.

The Marland company will take the name of the Continental Oil Company of Delaware. More than 70 per cent of the outstanding stock was voted in favor of the merger.

stockholders will receive 6-10 of a share in the Mariand company for each share of Continental. There are 3,822,032 shares of Continental stock outstanding.

This merger marks the first entry of the J. P. Morgan & Co. interesta, which have been a dominating factor in Mariand Oll, into the petroleum business on a major scale.

# Alcohol to Take Over Distillery

NEW YORK, June 17.—United tates Industrial Alcohol Company announced today that it has consted to acquire and pay for with res of its stock the assets and iness of the Kentucky Alcohol poration, a wholly owned su ary of the National Distiller

eidiary of the National Libertalian Products Corporation.

Kentucky Alcohol Corporation owns and operates an industrial alcohol manufacturing plant at Westwego, La. opposite New Orleans, and bonded warehouses and denaturing plants at Peoria, Ill., and Louisville, Ky.

COTTON MARKET

business of miners, explorers, financiers, etc." It was stated authoritatively that the organizers of the corporation are ready, if necessary, to put £10,000,000 or £20,000,000 into the endeavor to stabilize the price of tin at about £265 a ton (approximately \$1282.60.)

# OIL RUMORS PICK UP AGAIN REVENUES

Gossip of New Pools in Petroleum Group Suggests Restored Confidence in Stock Market

Gossip about some of the oil shares which are believed to have been depressed below their real worth is beginning to circulate wherever traders in this city gather. In the Los Angeles market the oils are always the first to reflect returning confidence in the market, which indicates in this instance that the trading public is gradually discounting the fear of money stringency expected in June and July.

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First Cotton

The sale was witnessed by Miss Pren Helscher, representing the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce; Lieut.-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York and E. C. Bowe, pilot of the plane which carried the bale here in nineteen and one-half hours.

BRITISH LEAD

Bale to Mart

Plane Rushes

so far this month is accepted as evidence that the critical period will be passed without inordinately high rates, or the stand is taken that the position of the oil industry is strong enough to survive a money marke without trouble, the current rumor intimate that new pools are being organized by friends of the oil shares. For ammunition in run-ning the pools it is explained that the operators will rely on favorable curtailment news, satisfactory earn-ings and prospective dividend in-

TIDE WATER NAMED

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Tide Water Associated, a stock with an unfortunate market history, is touted as one of the issues around which strong support has been railled. Recently the company made a new offer to the minority interests in Tide Water Oil, a subsidiary, and it is believed that the resultant exchange of stock tied the First National Bank of New York group into the company in a substantial manner. The report is also circulated that the First National interests have exercised options to purchase two large blocks of stock. Tide Water Associated is also mentioned in connection with consolidation developments, one report stating that the company will ultimately enter into the Continental-Marland consolidation. The J. P. Morgan & Co. interests are dominant in Marland, and it is well known that the Morgan and the First National groups work closely together.

First National groups work closely together.

From New York comes the interesting gossip that Rio Grande, the stock that recently went tumbling down on bearish rumors, is also a party to merger conversations. This rumor may or may not emanate from professional sources interested in working the stock higher, but the information has been quietly passed around among people who frequently trade in the stock. No details are mentioned as to price or the other parties involved.

For the quarter ended March, 1928, net income was \$8,838,000. This compared with \$6,884,000 in the corresponding period of 1928.

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UNION SLIGHTED

Por some unaccountable reason there is a scarcity of Union Oil rumora. Hardly an oil market has been born without Union right up in front as one of the leading parties to an attractive merger set-up. Veteran traders in the oils may figure this apathetic attitude on the part of the Union followers as either a hint that the prospective oilshare market is a false alarm, or that for once there is really a genuine trade under way.

While there has been no evidence of professional sponsorship in Richfield, this company is regarded as the most likely on the Pacific Coast to figure in constructive consolidation developments. Rumors have

o figure in constructive consolida-ion developments. Rumors have amed nearly all of the major in-sependents in possible Richfield ombinations, and it is generally elleved that definite news will be seard before the year is over.

# Jantzen Sales in Sharp Gain

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Mills for the first nine months of the fiscal year were reported yesterthe the the per cent ever the volume reported for the same period of last year. Sales for the nine months of last year totaled \$2,507,802.

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Despite the fact that salesmen were called off the road in May, due to overtaxed condition of the mills, the company reported an increase of 14 per cent in sales for the month. Orders received in the first ten days of June showed an increase of 80 per cent over the same period of June of last year.

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GASOLINE PRICES

CHICAGO, June 17.—Motor Grade 8 3-4 to 9 1-4 cents. Kerosene quiet, 41-43, water white, 5 3-4 to 8 cents. Fuel oil easy. 24-26 gravity 671/4 to 10 cents.

**HUGE TIN MERGER SIGHTED** 

Formation of British-American Corporation Held Step

Toward World-wide Combine

NEW YORK. June 17. (P)-A move to secure control of the world's

# OF OCEANIC OIL HIGHER

Company Earns 8 Cents in First Five Months; Gordon Elected to Board

Oceanic Oil Company for the first five months ended May 31, last, showed gross income, exclusive of royalties paid, of \$110,094.67, as comshowed gross income, exclusive of royalties paid, of \$110,094.67, as compared with \$106,676.70 for the corresponding period of 1928, an increases of \$3417.97 or 3.2 per cent, according to the report to stock-holders released yesterday following the annual meeting of the company. The net income for the five months after operating and office expenses but before depletion, depreciation and tax charges, amounted to \$77,895.41, equal to 7.8 cents a share on the 995.390 1-2 shares of capital stock issued, as aganist \$71,848.23 or 7.2 cents a share on the same number of shares outstanding in the similar period of the previous year.

Oil production from January 1, last, to May 31, last, totaled \$1,004.56 barrels valued at \$101,309.29, as compared with 100,855.81 barrels valued at \$93,560.67 in the first five months of 1923.

Not income of the company for the year 1928 totaled \$132,606.94 after all charges, equal to 13.3 cents a share on the same number of shares in 1927. Dividends paid in 1928 totaled \$298,608.15 and in 1927 \$159,281, while for the first five months of this year dividends paid amounted to \$119,443.26.

All directors were re-elected except L. H. Turner, who was also named assistant secretary-treasurer.

The company has announced that the state of the state of the company has announced that the state of the state of the company has announced that the company has announced tha WHAT'S BEHIND Your Stock The Chrysler Corporation is the panies making six-cyanuer care as is second. The business and assets of Dodge Brothers, Inc., were acquired as of July 30, 1928. Both the Chrysler and Dodge lines have been remodeled; the Plymouth and DeSoto cars developed as features of the Chrysler passenger-car out-

The company has announced that it will not change the par value of \$1 of its stock, and as a result will be one of the stocks on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange to be transferred to the Los Angeles Curb Exchange in conformance to the plan of the stock exchange to list only stocks of no-par value or cf a minimum \$10 par.

# New Utility and Rail Offerings Due on Market

Pacific Coast investors today will Pacific Coast investors today will be offered a new issue of public utility preferred stock of the Intercontinents Power Company while later this week an offering will be made of Canadian National Railway bonds, according to announcements yesterday. The Detroit Aircraft Corporation, through a banking syndicate headed by August Belmont & Co. of New York, and including Schwabacher & Co., yesterday placed 320,000 shares of capital stock on the market at \$15 a share.

December 31, 1938.

Funded debt, \$57,632,000; preferred stock none; common stock (no par.) 4,407,475 shares.

Current data: Under date of May 30, 1929, it was reported that the company might be interested in a fusion with the Walter automobile factory at Prague. Rumor was prevalent that Chrysler planned to establish a plant in Czecho-Slovakia and purchase the right to construct Walter airpianes in the United States. ital stock on the market at \$15 a share.

Stroud & Co., Inc., is offering the Intercontinents Power Company's stock, consisting of 18,000 shares, 7 per cent cumulative preferred shares which carry Class A common stock purchase warrants and which are priced at 99 to yield over 7.07 per cent. The concern, which was organized to acquire public utilities in South America and other countries, owns as subsidiaries the S. A. Cla Sud Americana de Servicios Publicos, an Argentine corporation, and S. A. Luz Electrica de Tres Arroyos in the province of Buenos Aires.

NEW YORK, June 17. (P)—The first bade of cotton of the 1929 crop, brought here by airplane from Texas, was auctioned off today on the floor of the New York Cotton

# Pacific Western Oil Output Told

Western Oil Company is ru round 14,000 to 16,000 barrels daily obtained mainly from the ventura and Inglewood fields, the company reports in a review of operations issued by Blyth & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. On the 1st inst. the company was running eight strings of tools, with three more scheduled to start short-

At Kettleman Hills, where Pacific Western has 1760 acres on the north dome and 633 acres on the middle and south dome, the company expects to prove up properties of noteworthy value. A test well on the north dome holdings was down 4894 feet on the 4th inst., according to the review, while successful completion of the Ohio Oil Company's well on the south dome is awaited as an index of the Pacific Western acreage on the middle and southern structures. At Kettleman Hills, where Pacific Vestern has 1760 acres on the north

### NEON GETS AWARD IN PATENT FIGHT

NEW YORK. June 17. (P)—A move to secure control of the world's supply of tin and stabilize the price of that metal was seen in Wall street today with the announcement of the formation of the British American Tin Cerporation backed by some of the leading producers of the world, particularly England and South America.

The new company will have an directors of the consoldiated initial capitalization of 21,000,000 and has been formed, the announcement said, "to buy, sell, prepare, make merchantable, operate and to deal in tin and other metals and minerals and to carry on the business of miners, explorers, financiers, etc." It was stated authoritatively that the organizers of the corporation are ready, if necessary, to put £10,000,000 or £20,000.

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American banking institutions. Privately controlled resources of the subscribers alone are estimated to exceed \$250,000,000.

BRITISH LEAD NEW YORK, June 17. (Exclusive) NEW YORK, June 17. (Exclusive)
The master appointed by the United States District Court in Cleveland today delivered his draft report holding the Claude Neon Light
Company's patent 1125478 to be
valid, and that the cap electrode
type of luminous tubes used by the
defendant, the Sun Ray Gas Corporation to be an infringement.
This Claude patent has already
been validated by the United States
Circuit Court of Appeals in the Second District.

### COAST COUNTIES GAS TO FIRE STEEL MILL

SPONSORS NAMED

Among the important figures in the world tin industry who are sponsoring the new organization are Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, director of the Midland Bank and chairman of the British-American Tobacco Company; Sir John Mullins, banker; Senor Carlos 'Aramayo, Bolivian minister in London and president of the Saramayo Mines Bolivian minister in London and president of the Saramayo Mines Company of Bolivia; Hugh Micklem, of Cull & Co., banker; Jehn Howeson, chairman of the Anglo-Oriental Mining Corporation, and Lord Brabourne and Oliver Hoare, idea, Coast Counties Gas and Electric Company announced yesterday that Company announced yesterday hat it has contracted to furnish Columbia Steel Corporation's gas requirements at its new tin-plate mill just established at Pittsburg. Cal., located in the adustrial district adjacent to San Francisco. This mill, which is the first to be established on the Pacific Coast, will employ between 400 and 500 men and will have a monthly pay roll of approximately \$120,000.

# INVESTOR ROLL LENGTHENS STOCK

Asked about the development of modern women in the East, Mma. Kazi said the Turkish woman is the most independent. "Of course, slaves of convention are the real slaves—they live in the West. The "terrible Turk" of the East is a blown-up myth. The Turks, like other easterners, repect their women. They do not interfere with their living their own life, and the women are unhampered by the mannish modes and the delusion that happiness lies in the emulation of man."

What have American business women to say to this? Figure 1.

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SALES GAIN IN MAY

Chansler & Lyons Stores, Inc., for the five months ended May 31, last, reported sales of \$1,888,491, as com-pared with \$1,641,546 in the corre-receding needed and 1886.

pared with \$1,461,568 in the corresponding period of 1928, an increase of 31.1 per cent, it was announced yesterday. Sales of the San Francisco, Los Angeles, Freezo and Cakland stores increased 4257,435 or 17.5 per cent. New units in Stockton, Sacramento and Bakersfeld, which were acquired since January 1, last, accounted for the balance of the increase.

**EXPRESS ANNOUNCES** 

NEW YORK, June 17. (P)—Directors of Adams Express Company to-day declared an initial semiannual dividend of 1 per cent in stock on

DIVIDEND IN STOCK

CHANSLOR-LYONS

Commerce Bureau Aide Says Number Grows from Two to Seventeen Million in Fifteen Years

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

(Copyright, 1926, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)
NEW YORK, June 17.—When the war broke out, there were 2,000,000
Americans with investments in the business enterprises of the country.
Today the figure is 17,000,000. This is the statement of Julius Elein,
assistant United States Secretary of Commerce.

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States is part owner in some business—"an extraordinary situation which lies at the very heart of the stability and orderly upbuilding of our industrial well-being."

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in the new foreign trade of the United States.

President Hoover laid the corner-stone of the 1000 feet long, \$17.-500,000 Department of Commerce Building in Washington. It will be the largest government office.

In 1921 the number of services given American business through the Department of Commerce averaged 700 daily. Now the number has increased to 11,000 daily.

Like his "boss." Mr. Klein is a graduate of Stanford University. He is also a post-graduate of Harvard. Berlin and Sorbonne. As a director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce he is the supersalesman for American business in the foreign countries. An excellent speaker, this scholar-statesman is in constant demand in all parts of the United States to address business and professional cluba.

During the present administration Mr. Klein, now 43 years of age, is bound to continue a "powerful factor in the economic life of America."

erful factor in the economic life of America."

Mme. Fay Kazi, who went as a delegate of modern Egypt to the French League of Women's Rights, told the league eastern women for western eiters.

"Women's sphere is not in business offices." says this Egyptian lady. "In the rush and roar of the office and the factory woman loses her charm and her vivacity because she is out of her natural element. The types of woman I saw in New York and Paris, Berlin and London, are nothing but cheap imitations of men. But the women of the East, and Egypt particularly, have remained true daughters of Eve, even though they don't live exactly in a Garden of Eden."

Mme. Kazi believes woman needs more leisure than she can hope to get under the pressure of modern business. She isughs at the so-

the 82.761 common shares now outstanding, payable July 15 to stock of record the 28th inst. At the panies, he present market price of the stock, for the panies, he the distribution is equal to about \$5.50. The company also pays \$8 in

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# **MARKET STRONG**

Buying Improves But Prices

BY CHARLES F. WILLIS

# FISHER'S WEEKLY INDEX

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The following table shows the average movement to week: (1) of the wholesale prices of 200 representations (from Dun's Review,) and (2) of the purchasing

dollar.	Index Sumber	Purchasine Person at
	prioss revised	dellar in cents above or below 1926 aver- age of 160 :
1920-May		- 38.8
1922—January	91.2	+ 9.6
1923-Average	100.6	- 0.6
1924-Average	98.1	+ 1.9
1925-Average	103.5	- 3.4
1926-Average	96.6	4 3.5
1927—Average		I 1.8
1929—January average		+ 2.6
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March average	98.3	+ 1.8
April average		+ 3.0
May average	95.9	± 55

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COPPER DEMAND BETTER

While copper demand is better, it is stated that the custom smelters are as yet the only sellers particiant and the activity of the market and the fact that the orders are somewhat beyond the ability of the custom smelters that the orders are somewhat beyond the ability of the custom smelters that the fact that the orders are somewhat beyond the ability of the custom smelters to fill. It is expected, however, that the large producers will be back into the market again shortly.

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# FOR BRANCH BANK

NEW PARK PROPOSED

# ARGENTINE EXCHANGE IN SHARP DOWNTURN

NEW YORK, June 17. (Exclusive) Cables from Buenos Aires received Cables from Buenos Aires received by bankers here report acute unsettlement in Argentine exchange. The paper peso is quoted in these cables at 41.76, against parity of 42.45 and gold shipping point of 40.00. A leading international banking house here expresses the opinion that the situation, is almost entirely attributable to heavy holdings of wheat, which are unmarketable and involve a strain upon the money market.

### STANDARD SERVICE STATIONS LEASED

FRESNO, June 17. (Exclusive)-FRESNO, June 17. (Exclusive)—A new figure entered into the service station business in Fresno and Kern counties today when the South San Joaquin Casoline Stations, Inc., began operation of approximately thirty stations which have been leased from the Standard Oil Company. Announcement to this effect was made by W. K. Hutton, president of the corporation, which was incorporated last month with a capitalization of \$100,000. It is a closed corporation.

### GLOBE GRAIN INCOME TAX FOUND TOO HIGH

WASHINGTON, June 17. (Excluive)-Treasury Department announced today overassessment of income and profit taxes in favor of the following:

Globe Grain and Milling Company, Los Angeles, of \$265,185;
Stanley Field, Chicago, \$206,741;
Alaska Packers' Association, \$198,-872.

BANK MERGER RATIFIED NEW YORK, June 17. (Exclusive) Stockholders of the Seaboard Na-tional Bank today ratified the mer-ger with Equitable Trust Company.

# **Neon Products** of Washington in Annual Meet

SEATTLE, June 17. (Exclusive The annual stockholders' meeting of the Electrical Products Corpora

# Drop Shown in Bankers' Paper

NEW YORK, June 17. (P)-The

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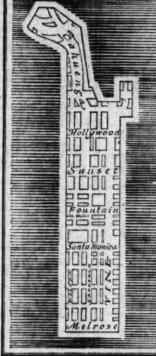
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These bonds have been issued by the City of Los Angeles to provide funds to complete portions of the Major Highway Traffic Plan, known as the "Five-Finger Plan," for the widening of Cahuenga Blvd. and other streets, Hollywood.

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Exchange opened for the week yesterday with fair activity in all sections except bank stocks but the net price changes continued to be confined to narrow ranges. In the oil list, those stocks which have been most active in the last few sessions again made fractional gains for the most part.

Hancock Oil scored a new high for the year when it touched 49 3-4 and then reacted to 49 1-4, up 1-4. The closing price of 49 1-4 was the previous high for the year. Bandini Petroleum sold 7900 shares; ranging from 8 3-4 to 9 1-8 with a net gain of 5-8 following reports of the completion of its No. 10 well at Santa Fe Springs.

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Olobe Petroleum on transfers of 29,500 shares reached a 18 pin of 5-8 following reports.

Gold Ace in the mining list jumped 10 cents to 75 while Tom Reed, at 47, up 17, and Gold Ore at 17, up 5. set new highs for the year. Sugarman Mines dropped 1 cent to 9.

Sales totaled 130,317 shares valued at \$341,614.

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FAIRCHILD AVIATION REPORTS EARNINGS

NEW YORK, June 17. (Exclusive) For the quarter ended March 31, last, net profits of the Fairchild Aviation Corporation were today reported at \$28,881. For the year ended December 31, last, the company reported a net loss of \$95,318 after expenses, inventory adjustafter expenses, inventory adjust-ments and minority preferred divi-dends.

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CAPITALIZATION

Cohn & Rosenberger, Inc., and its wholly owned subsidiaries are engaged in manufactured in most continuous and importing novelty jewelry, heads and artificial pearls. The business was originally lished in 1901 on a capital of \$33,000 and has grown to its present size through relieved earnings. It has developed into the largest business of its kind in the world. The ucts are sold to practically every large department store in the United States and Ca and through leading chain store organizations.

The business has shown a profit in every year since its inception. Consolidate of the Company and subsidiaries for the four years ended December 31, 1923, a Federal Income Tax at 12%, as certified by Messra. S. D. Leidesdort 2 reported as follows:

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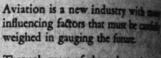
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NEW YORK, June 17. (Exclusive) the following dividend declarations were reported today:

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Clearings restorday were \$37,712,496.14 an increase of \$2,484,930.74 over corresponding day last year.

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NEW YORK, June 17, 69,—Coffee, see cleasty; fair inquiry; fale No. 7, 18%; faintes No. 4, 21%; leasty; appropriated sais; 16,000 bags; July 1, 129; September, 4, 30; December, 16,07; March, 13,70; fantos, futures cleasty; seprember, 21,02; December, 20,13; March, 19,60; May, 19,18.

NAVAL STORES

A man who does heavy manua work and is in good health is usual-ly four pounds heavier on Monday morning after his Sunday rest.

MARKET FLASHES HAL ROACH'S STATEMENT

Western Talkie

Golden Wedding Studios, Inc., and William S. Hart, for the latter's appearance in a western photoplay, Hart yesterday Celebrated by

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NEW YORK. June 17. (FStocks strons: General Electric adstocks strons: General Electric adstrong teach of the strong to new light.

Foreign exchanges steady: French france at new 1820 light.

Sugar steady: firmer apot market,

CHICAGO. June 17. (4)—Wheat asy: weakness Winnipes.
Corn lower; bearish reports from

ers, and refreshments made up the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Early were married in Fort Dodge, Iowa, June 17, 1879. He was in the piano business, having stores in several Iowa cities. Mrs. Early is president of the Women's Home Mission Society, the Women's Foreign Mission Society, and the Woman's Aid. Mr. Early is a member of the church's official board.

PERMITS ISSUED

SUGAR MARKET EW YORK, June 17. (F)—Raw sugar,

74.580 tons: July 1.73@1.74; September, 1.82@1.83; December, 1.90; March, 2.00@101. May 2.08.

WOOL MARKET BOSTON, June 17. (P)-No wool ms today, holiday.

HIT BY HART

Actor Says He Has Proof Producer Signed Pact for

Taking exception to a telegraphic atement made by Hal Roach, medy producer, in reference to

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western photoplay, Hart yesterday said:

"Hal Roach must have been inadvertently misquoted when he made the statement that there was no contract between him and myself to make a talking western picture."

The film star's comment was elicited by Roach's declaration that "so far as a contract is concerned, there really was none actually consummated."

Hart produced a copy of the contract bearing Roach's signature, and the business or notarial seal of Hal Roach Studies. Inc. The signatures were scratched out, and over them were written the words, "Not executed."

"When I agreed to the cancellation of the contract between Roach and myself," the actor stated, "it was upon the condition that the contract and a copy of Nicholas M. Schenck's wire wherein Schenck refused to handle the distribution of the picture, be given to me.

"I have the contract and a copy of the wire from Schenck in my possession. The mutilated agreement that was made in good faith and the news (declaring that Hart and Roach had agreed for Hart to return to the screen in a Roach some ten days previous, is sad to look upon." Hart concluded.

The difficulty arose when Hart made public a wire from Mr. Schenck, president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, to Mr. Roach, in which the former said, "Sorry you have undertaken to produce a talking western picture, because we would not be interested in it, and we do not think you should undertake to make pictures for anybody else. If you have already signed, then you have our consent to release this one elsewhere, but we do not expect you to do this again."

Thereupon, Hart declared, he consented to the cancellation of his contract

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The Company also owns the entire outstanding capital stock (except qualifying shares) of a Chilem corporation which bears a name similar to that of the Argentine subsidiary, and which owns the electric light and power property located in the City of Antofagasta, Chile. This property has a 3,695 H.P. installation and serves 3,318 consumers in an estimated population of 65,000.

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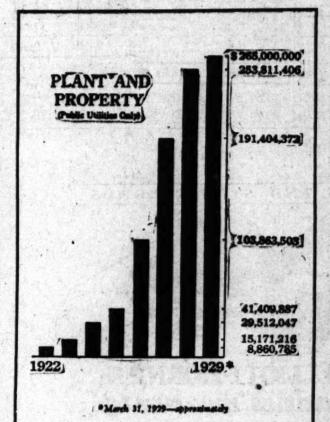
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Consolidated gross operating revenues are at annual rate of \$45,000,000.

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The Corporation controls public utility systems in the United States and Great Britain, thereby making its operation national in scope. In the United States its systems operate in \$32 cities and towns, located in twenty states, the served having a population of over 2,800,000. Each group of electric power properties in the American system interconnected.

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Consolidated net income of Utilities Power & Light Corporation and its subsidiaries for the year ended March 31, 1513 and \$4,964,108, after all prior charges, including depreciation and taxes, including income tax. After paying preferred dividends, the belance was \$3,827,420. Deducting \$1,536,655 for dividends paid during the year ended March 31, 1913 and Class A Stock, the balance is \$2,290,765 before dividends on Class B and Common Stocks.

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We desire to impress upon holders that these rights must be received in New York prior to July 1st. Ample time must be allowed for transportation to that city.

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\$11,450,000 Toho Electric Power Company, Limited

(Toho Denryoku Kabushiki Kaisha)

Three-Year 6% Gold Notes

To be dated July 1, 1929

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To mature July 1, 1932

Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Trustee The following is based upon a letter from Mr. Y. Matsunaga, President of the Company, copies of which will be furnished upon request, and to which reference may be had for more complete information.

Business and Properties

Toho Electric Power Company, Limited
(Toho Denryoku Kabushiki Kaisha), is the second largest retail distributor of electric energy

The Company owns 44 electric generating stations, with an aggregate installed capacity of 228,658 kw. and controls an additional 159,500 kw. under contracts with eight neighboring hydro-electric companies and one farmers'

Purpose of Issue

The proceeds of these Notes together with cash now on hand are to be used to pay the entire existing bank indebtedness of the Company and approximately \$10,432,717 of its funded debt (maturing or to be retired by sinking funds during 1929) and for other corporate purposes.

Of the capitalization to be outstanding with the public upon completion of present financing, paid-in capital stock will comprise more than 52% and funded debt less than 48%. Considerably less than one-third of the funded debt is secured.

Valuation

The depreciated value of the fixed properties in operation as of April 30, 1929, was carried on the Company's books at approximately \$72,751.617. The properties in the Kyushu area, constituting approximately \$22,000,000 of the foregoing book value, and any other properties hereafter acquired outside the Kansai area as defined, may be mortgaged to an amount not exceeding 50% of their fair value in accordance with the provisions of the Kansai Division First Mortgage Indenture. The depreciated replacement value of the Company's fixed properties in the Kansai area was estimated by Stone & Webster, Inc., as of July 2, 1928, to be approximately \$54,405,000 against which there

will be outstanding upon completion of this financing \$13,750,000 First Mortgage bonds. Additional mortgage bonds may not be issued against this property unless the proceeds thereof are applied to the retirement of these Notes.

In addition, the Company owns directly or indirectly as through Toho Securities Holding Company, Limited (of which it owns, free from lien, slightly more than 80% of the capital stock and all except approximately \$15,883,574 of the outstanding indebtedness), investments in public utility and other companies having an indicated market value of more than \$33,000,000.

(As certified to by Messrs. Harold Bell, Taylor,

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Months Ended Oct. 31	Oross Operating Earnines	Operating Expenses. Maintenance, and Taxes	Total Income (including Other Income) Available for Interest
1926	\$19,106,986	\$11,995,986	\$9,748,140
1927	21,618,319	13,747,586	10,519,492
1928	22,576.155	14,045,003	10,795,515
19294	22,667,602	14,202,017	10,661,439†

Twelve months ended April 30. Earnings of the Company in yen increased: the decrease in the dollar figure is due to the lower conversion rate of yen exchange.

Annual interest requirements on total funded debt to be outstanding after giving effect to this issue, amount to \$3,198,798. For the twelve months ended April 30, 1929, total income before depreciation amounted to more than 3.3 times such charges.

Dividends and Equity

Dividends are now being paid at the rate of 10% per annum, and have been paid at the rate of not less than 8% per annum on stock of the Company and all important predecessor companies outstanding during the past 14 years. At present prices the indicated aggregate market value of the Company's capital stock now outstanding with the public is more than \$63,000,000.

Application will be made to list these Notes on the New York Stock Exchange
Conversion from Japanese and British currency to American currency above have been made at rates outlined in the President's letter.

Redeemable as a whole or in part, at the option of the Company, on any interest date upon 45 days' notice, at 100% and accrued interest 964 and accrued interest, to yield over 7.40%

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The information contained in the above mentioned letter and summary, which has been received in part by cable, has been accepted by us as reliable, but does not constitute any representation on our part.

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Edison, Standard Gas and Electric,
Consolidated Gas and North American forged into new high ground.
Concurrent strength and activity
of United States Steel common,
General Motors and Radio, three
of the so-called market leaders, had
a bulliah effect on sentiment Cutten and Fisher interests were reported to be heavy buyers of Steel
and Motors while Radio, in which
a large short interest has been
built up on rumors of a poor six
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Rails also presented several points of strength, with New Haven, Nor-sit and Western and Nashville, hattanoogs and St. Louis breaking arough their previous 1929 highs, may Central showed a net gain more than 10 points and Chesabate and Ohio, 5.

Grain futures lost ground on reports of better weather, Chicago heat losing about 2 cents a bushel, lotton railled 50 to 75 cents a sie on buying by trade interests, lugar prices held firm.

In the foreign exchange marast, French francs crossed 3.91 must to a new high for the year, terling held around the year's low and Argentine paper pesos dropped on a new low in what was described as a demoralized market.



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NEW YORK, June 17. (Exclusive)
Austin Nichols & Co. today reported for the year ended April 30, last, consolidated net profits of \$197,235 after interest and depreciation, which compared with a net loss of \$1283,332 in the preceding fiscal year.

Net profits for the fiscal year are the equivalent to \$4.65 a share on the \$4.20,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock outstanding on which no dividends have been paid since February 1, 1927. 200 3044 3054 3054 - 14 38
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BUNCHED VEGETABLES \_ Local. per dozen bunches: Beets, 30 # 40: carrois, 30 # 25: Dixon. 30 # 35: mustard, 15 # 20: physical 10 # 15; Kinz. 20 # 25: physicach, 15 # 20; turnips. 25 # 30. CABBACE—Local, crates, fair quality, 500 75; few best, 90 9 1.00; red, 2.50 9 3.00. LEMONS — Local, boxes, culls, loc 1.00@1.23.

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Completion of eight wells in the various fields of Southern Califor-

nia over the week-end boosted daily octiput by approximately 34000 barrels of oil.

Five of the producers were brought in from the O'Connell sand at Santa Fe Springs, one in the Ventura-avenue field, one at Seal Beach and one in the Midway field.

The Bandini Petroleum Company's Bandini No. 10, thought to be the third best brought in at Santa Fe Springs, is putting out about 10,400 barrels of 35.4 deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 6774 feet along with about 9,500,000 cubic feet of gas.

The General Petroleum Company and formation of brown shale and gray sand has been right and gra

New Plant
Field reports state that the Shell
Oil Company has broken ground
for its new absorption plant, to
be situated on the north dome, at
Kettleman Hills.
The plant, it is asserted, will care
for the gas from any of Shell's
possible completions in that area,
and will be on Sec. 8, 22-18, where
traps are said to be under construction to care for any output.

In Oil Sand

The Penn-Kan Oil Company's Francis No. 1 well, situated at the far south end of the Ventura-avenue field, is reported to have picked up oil sand at about 7300 feet. The formation is the first favorable one penetrated by this project, it is said, and is being watched with interest by operators. It is situated about 600 feet south of the Foster No. 1, the most southerly producer in that field.

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RUBBER MARKET

wind up unchanged to 40 points higher. Sales asgresaied 430 contracts, or 1072's long tons. London was steady and unchanged at 10 7-16d. Outside spot closed unchanged at 2014.

Wildcat to Test

The Borderland Exploration Company, just recently organized, according to reports, has just leased a 3500-acre tract, on which a wildcat will be drilled on a site situated near the State coast highway, about two miles east of Encinitas, and approximately thirty-three miles north of San Diego.

Derrick for the propect has been completed, it is said, boilers have been installed and indications are that it will spud in shortly. Two other locations may be made in that vicinity, it is asserted, as a determined effort will be made to pick up a favorable formation in that area.

Robert H. Petz has been named

Foundation Completed

Foundation has just been completed by the Pacific Western Oil Company for its Government Per Fara unriver nice 22%

**BANDINI PETROLEUM** 

ONLY 662,500 SHARES OUTSTANDING Bandini Well No. 10 Came In Early Sunday Morning Producing 10,400 Barrels of Clean Oil Per Day - 35.4 Gravity

Well No. 14 is drilling ahead and should be on production by the end of this

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The other 7 wells are nearing the deep O'CONNELL SAND and should all be on production within 45 days time.

We anticipate all of these wells to be as large as No. 10 and you can figure for yourself the possible production with the completion of these wells.

The recent discovery of the deep sands at SANTA FE SPRINGS changed the plan of operations several months ago, when BANDINI were drilling 12 wells for the BUCKBEE SAND several hundred feet shallower. A Board of Directors meeting was held and it was decided to carry these wells on, thru the BUCKBEE into the more prolific, deep O'CONNELL and CLARK SANDS. This caused some delay in production, but in our opinion is well worth it.

Use your own common sense AS FAR AS YOUR BANDINI HOLDINGS are concerned, and analyze for yourself the tremendous dividends that should be paid with the production this company is bound to have. Use your pencil

For the past several months we have recommended BANDINI PETROLEUM as an outstanding BUY on the LOS ANGELES CURB MARKET. We have repeatedly predicted a \$20.00 market for this stock.

We encourage you to take advantage of this "market sleeper," at the present prices and BUY this stock for an investment, together with very much higher

WE ARE TODAY PREDICTING A \$20.00 MARKET FOR THIS STOCK

# Wheat Futures Sag on Break in from shore. Nearly a month was required in which to complete the placing of piling in the earth. Construction of a derrick will start at once; ac-Canada Drought

or a derrice will start at once, according to reports.

The Wylie No. 1 wildcat, situated on a 1400-acre tract northwest of Elwood, which is reported to have failed to pick up a favorable formation so far, is drilling ahead below 2138 feet.

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Wheat-	High.	Low.	CI	.980
July				
September	1.12%	1.09%	1.10	@1.10%
Corn-	1.17%	1.14%	1.15	@1.15%
July	.91%	.90%	.90%	@ .91
September	.91%	.90%	.90%	
December	.80%	.851/6	.85%	0 ,86
July	.44%	.43%	.43%	
September	.43%	42%	.42%	@ .423/
December	.4514	.44%	.45	
July	.83	.8116	.81%	
September				
December	.90%	.89	.89%	

landed in the Gosnell No. 31, and it is swabbing at 7487 feet, with in-	December90% .89 .89%	
dications of being placed on pro- duction soon, according to field re-	Lard- High, Low,	Close.
ports.	September 12.22 12.15 October 12.32 12.27	12.15
Plant Completed	Ribs-	
The Western Oil and Refining Company's new \$12,000 central	September	13.25
pumping plant has just been com-	July 14.45 14.40	14.42
pleted near the intersection of	September 14.85 14.80	
Twenty-eighth and Junipero streets,	CASH GRAINS	

at Signal Hill and, following a test was sound to perform satisfactorily. Company engineers have announced that when the plant is placed on full operation, it will have a capacity of 15,000 barrels daily.

Work was started on the plant about six weeks ago, It has replaced the old system and will pump oil direct from each well. Under the new conditions, two main feeders to the plant will pick up the oil from the various fields and send it through a twelve-mile, six-inch raw York, June 17. (\*)—wheat sport-easy: No. 1 northers apring, c.i.f. New York, 1.27%; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.17%; No. 2 missed durum, do., 1.08%; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.24. Corn: Spot, easy: No. 2 yellow, do., 1.08. New York, 1.07; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.08. Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 56.

INFLUENZA EFFECTS

Examination of a mortality chart published by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, reveals the fact that deaths from all causes reached a peak in January of this year greater than than that of any month of the two preceding years. The company bases its figures on the health records of some 18,500,000 policyholders. This group constitutes a representative cross-section of the population and, as a result of eighteen consecutive years' experience, the company has found that its figures are in close proportion to those covering the whole population. The indication that deaths throughout the country reached a peak in January leads to speculation as to the cause.

"The high mortality rate thus far in 1929," says the company's bulletin, "has been due, almost entirely, to the effects, direct and indirect, of the recent influenza epidemic. At the end of March the combined influenza-pneumonia death rate was 286,9 per 100,000, as compared with

At the end of March the combined influenza-pneumonia death rate was 286.9 per 100,000, as compared with only 153 during the first quarter of 1928. But the true death toll of an influenza outbreak can not be measured by the deaths from influenza and pneumonia alone. Such epidemics are always accompanied by a considerable increase in the mortality from heart disease, and, usually, by rises in the death rates from other important 'degenerative diseases.'"

Soup Nest Trade

Americans may be more familiar with the names of Rockefeller and Morgan as dominant figures in commerce than they are with that of Mme. Li. But if bird nest soup were the delicacy here that it is in China, they'd know of her, we judge from an article in the Living Age. She is a half-caste who controls the central island of the haunts of the sea swallows whose nests are used. The birds' sallva helps them make the nest, and the gelatine-like substance imparts a flavor—chicken-like—which is said to be worth the \$2 a plate which may be charged because of the rarity of the nests.

ARCHEOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES On the battlefield of Metaurus, near Senigallia, where the army of Haadrubal was destroyed by the two Roman consuls, and where the supremacy of Rome was assured forever, a hundred and fifty tombs of Carthaginian warriors have been recently discovered. The discovery, unique of its kind, has produced a great sensation.

Contemporary suggests that Mexico ought to set aside an area, say buill ring, to carry on its revolutions in and let the rest of the country go on about its business. And of course, charging admission would practically pay for the ammunition.

—[Boston Transcript.]

In 1922 to 295 in 1926; during the in 1922 to 295 in 1926; during the same period the charges for wilful murder, attempted or achieved, had fallen from 1557 to 231.

Horseback riding for reducing may not work on some people, but one can always be sure of falling off a little bit. IDEA, GRATIS

# LIVE-STOCK MARKET

Market News Service)
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DECREASE OF CRIME IN ITALY

Figures recently published in Italy depict a decrease of crime in Sicily. This affords an effective proof of the government's program to com-bat this social disorder. At the opening of the new session of the Court of Appeals of Palmero, the President stated that the number of charges for robbery, extortion, and blackmail had fallen from 2365 in 1922 to 295 in 1988; during the same period the charges for wilful murder, attempted or achieved, had fallen from 1557 to 231.

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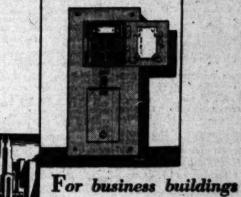
divorce decree granted Emil Shryer, late Petaluma rancher, in 1804, was set aside by the local Superior Court today, making his former wife, Mrs. Anna Shryer of Chicago, the sole heir of his \$46,000 estate. Mrs. Shryer declared her husband sued for divorce when she was too ill to Globe.

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# **PEACH PRICE** WAR CLOUDS ON HORIZON

Canners' Secretary Says Schedule Set by Growers Will Demoralize Business

BAN FRANCISCO, June 17. (Ex-Another peach price war imminent tonight as Presappeared imminent tonight as Preston McKinney, vice-president and secretary of the Canners' League of California expressed the opinion the \$80-per-ton price set for No. 1 grade canning peaches by the growers is "entirely too high and out of line." It was the first official statement since the naming of the price last week by the California Canning Peach Grower's Association The Canners' League purchases most of the output of the growers' organization.

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COLORADO RIVER
YUMA (Aris.) June 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.]
Gauge height Colorade River, 27.94 feet.
Discharge, Monday, 84,600 cubic feet.
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Stations— Temperatures Conditions, 5 p.m. Max. M

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Elsie Sharples, 26.
CAMPELL—ADAMS, Clyde E. Campbell, 23; Beatrice M. Adama, 28.
CANO—RAMOS, Francisco Cano, 39; Conception Rambes, 28.
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CAROLL—WHIGHER, Joseph P. Carroll, 28; June J. Whister, 24.
CASSEDAY—COCHLAN, William C. Casseday, 27; Margurett, Juny M. Chadwick, 27; Delia M. Reddell, 22.
CHILD—BOYT, Harroll M. Child, 27; Helen N. Hoyt, 28.
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CHILD—SOTHNEON, Steve M. Chriss, 31; Peggy E. Johnson, 24.
CRISTSERSEN — LAMBERT, Arthur C. Christensen, 25; Mildred M. Lambert, CLARK, MCKERIAN, Carl G. Clark, 23; CLARK.

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McAULIFFE.—MORGAN. Edward S. McAuliffe. 37; Madjune A. Morgan. 28.

McCLORKEY.—SCHULTZ. Joseph McClos.

MARMOLEJO.—MERGADO. Adelino Marmolelo. 21; Alice Mercado. 18.

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MARTINEZ.—THOMPSON. Henry E. Martinez. 31. Julia Salzado. 18.

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MELOHIOR.—HULL. Paul P. Melchior, 47.

Emma R. Hill. 31.

MIDDLETON.—YOUNG. Evan M. Middis
Long. Frances A Young. 21.

Charlie D. Mitch Berrier, 28. W. Moore, 33; Clar

DAVIS. Rendall Z. Perry, 23: a J. Davis. J. Davis. J. Davis. J. Davis. J. December 25: Mary M. McCarthy, 28. 3-JACKSON. Letcher P. Phillips. Jenaview T. Jackson, 35. NG.-PHELPS. Wright C. Picksr-4ei. Esther C. Pheins. 42. BRIJKEMAN. Raymond H. Pink-4: Leona B. Brinkman, 20. NIDER. G. Richard Pinzh, 21: vof P. Mider, 21. 3-SANTOS. Urbano Ramires, 42; lause C. Esnics, 38. BORD. William E. Beess, 24; JSond., 24.

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21: Eleanor L. Sherkey, 20.
UNDERHILL—HOWELL. Quintus L. Underhill, 25: Camille Howell, 25.
VAN VLIET — VAN HEISBERGEN, John
Van Villet, 29; Mary A. Van Helsbergen, 21.
VANDERSILCE—WELLS, William R. Vandersilce, 22: Florence M. Wells, 21.
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Washington, 29: Carrie B. Marshall, 19.
WELLINGTON—TOUVELL. Earl H. Wellington, 20: Helen E. Touvell. Is.
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Beulah Buchholdt, 25.

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DEATHS

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Ridgelor Drive, Los Angeles.

Funeral Wednesday, June 19, at 9

a.m. from St. Agatha's Church. 2072

West Adams street. Interment, Calvary.

Remains at the chapel of W. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. CHES. Services for Alick Broches to day at 10 s.m. from Pierce Brothers change. Interment, Home of Peac

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TIENWOCK. Charles D. of SI West
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Union. Interment. Caivary. W. A. Brown, funeral disector.

DPRR. At 1210's West Thirty-ainth street. George E. Gooper, beloved husband of Mrs. Hattle C. Cooper.

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of Frank M. Hicks of 1315 South Oskland avenue. Passderna. Tuesday at
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Emily J. Hurdis will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W.

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LEY. Of 721 West Avenue 63, Righ-land Park, Frank V, Insley, beloved husband of Mary E, Insley and loving son of Frank A, Insley, Masonie services at the graveside, Porest Lawn Cemetery, today at 2 o'clock. D. C. Gulick, director.

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Services today at 11 a.m. from the
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LORILLARD, The funeral of Eva Paxton
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Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MESSENGER. Of 143 South Avenue 34,
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of Marse, P. Messenser; father of Mrs.
8 V. Corielyou and Albert P. Messenser. Funeral services at Cresse's, High-land Park, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Interment private. Interment private.

LER. June 15. David E. Miller. at his home, 965 East Mendocino street, Altadena.

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NASH. At 8004 York Boulevard, Chariss Nash.

Remains in care of Cresse's, Rightland Park. Puberal announcement later.

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cometer: Edward, beloved husband of Estate of Mrs. George Ells and Mrs. James Walters. Funeral services Wednesday, June 19, at 2 p.m., from chapel of Norquist & Anderson, 840 Venice Boulevard. Frivate interment, Angeles Abbey. OOKEY, The funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Blooksy will be held to day at 2.70 p.m. from the chape of the funeral services of Mrs. The funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Blooksy will be held to day at 2.70 p.m. from the chape of the funeral services. The funeral funeral services of Mrs. Company of the funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Blooksy will be held to day at 2.70 p.m. from the chape of the funeral services of Mrs. Company of the funeral services of Mrs. Services of Mrs. Company of the funeral services of Mrs. Services

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SACRAMENTO, June 17. (P)—
Legislation enabling California to enter into the nation-wide bovine tuberculosis eradication program now being carried on in co-operation with the Federal Department of Agriculture by compelling tuberculin testing and slaughter of reacting cattle and providing compensation by the State to owners was approved by Gov. Young today.

The act provides for establishment of tuberculosis control areas by the director of agriculture in which all dairy cattle must be tested, afflicted ones slaughtered and owners compensated in part for the animal. In this work, the Governor states, the Federal government will co-operate and share equally in all expense, including the indemnity for slaughtered cattle.

RAY KEECH FUNERAL SLATED FOR TODAY

COATESVILLE (Pa.) June 17. (P) Funeral services for Ray Keetch, veteran automobile racing driver, who was killed Saturday at Altoons in the annual auto racing event, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Keech, near here.

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NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

PARIS, Junio 17.—Los tres mosqueteros de la aviación francesa, Jean Assolant, René Lelévre y Armeno Lotti, han comenzado hoy a pasar la crujia de las numerosas recepciones, agasajos y manifestaciones de entusiasmo por que tienen que atravesar los héroes, y que, sin duda, van a fatigarlos más que el vuelo de Old Orchard (Maine) a Comillas (España).
Pierre Etienne Plandin, ministro que fue de Aviación, fue maestro de ceremonias en una recepción que se hizo a los aviadores esta tarde a

ceremonias en una recepción que se hizo a los aviadores esta tarde a última hora, en el Aero Club de Prancia. Más adelante, los felicitó

Misere en el Extranjero
WiNCHCOMB (Gloucesterahire,
Inglaterra), Junio 17.—Ha muerto
repentinamente Vernon Louis Parrington, profesor de literatura inglesa en la Universidad de Washington, en Seattle.

Se hallaban de excursión por los
Cerros de Cotswolds, el profesor
Parrington, su espoes y su hijo. La
señora Parrington dejó a su marido
escriblendo en su máquina ayer, poco después de mediodía, mientras
ella iba a almorzar. Cuando volvió, se lo encontró muerto en su
cama.

Pronto Estarán Listos los Fondos para el Auxilio a Agricultores WASHINGTON, Junio 17.—Tanto el poder ejecutivo como el legislativo del gobierno federal han tenito hoy concentrada su atención en

el poder ejecutivo como el legislativo del gobierno federal han tenido hoy concentrada su atención en
llevar a efecto las disposiciones de la
nueva ley votada en favor de los
labradores.

El presidente Hoover se ha ocupado en determinar quiénes hayan de
ser las dies personas que tiene que
nombrar para que formen el Consejo Agrícola Federal, y el congreso
está ocupándose, con toda premura
en votar el crédito de 3151,500,000,
que empleará dicho consejo en sus
esfueraos iniciales para convertir
nuestra agrícultura en una industria
uniformemente provechosa.

El presidente recomendó hoy temprano que se aprobara el crédito; la
cámara lo votó con poca discusión,
y, sin ninguna, adoptó el senado la
resolución de la cámara. Sin duda
que pronto la firmará el señor Hoover, y quedará así disponible la primera porción de la autorizada consignación total de \$500,000,000, que
hábra de aplicarse a alivíar la suerte de los agricultores. Dicha primera porción monta a \$150,000,000. El
pico de \$1,500,000 es la partida que
se consigna para gastos del consejo
agrícola.

NOTAS LOCALES

Señora Price
Ayer, a última hora, se estabarreglando custodiar con una guar dia de policia la residencia de la señora Eden Price, sita en el 111 de la avenida Park View Norte. El jefe de detectives Cline lo acordo así en vista de que la citada señora ha recibido dos recados amenazantes en el curso de una semana.

El 10 del actual, se presentó un individuo en la ventana de la señora Price, y la amenazó de muerte con un revólver si no lo dejaba entrar. Ella se alejó gritando, y el malhechor huyó. Pero al día siguiente, le arrojo por la ventana una nota amenazadora, que luego encontró el señor Price.

La señora Price dio parte a la policia de que, la noche del domingo, le metieron por la misma ventana este recado: "¿Com que llamaste a la policia, eh? No hiciste caso de mi recomendación. Guarda para ti ste recado, pues si no lo haces, te ostará caro." El escrito estaba fir-

Ex-Empresario de Teatro que se Casa con una Peliculera Casa con una Peliculera

Casa con una Peliculera

Se verificó ayer una fusión entre
los departamentos de próducción y
de exhibición del mundo del cine
pues, sirviendo de intermediario el
risueño Cupido, se unieron con lasos
matrimoniales la actris Hazel Elgin
y el señor Ceorge Lundberg, que,
hasta este último domingo, había sido gerente del Teatro Chino de
Grauman.

La boda se efectuó en la Iglesitade las Flores. Tras breve ema de
miel, el novio volverá a esta ciudad,
donde su esposa piensa dedicarse a
las cintas pariantes. El, por su parte, ha aceptado un puesto en la empresa de los Hermanos Warner.

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de Escuela

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Un dia lo pilló el maestro leyendo en la escuela, y, escurriéndose por detrás de él, le cogió el libro (One day the schoolmisister caught him reading in school. The master slipped behind him and grabbed the book). Dijole luego a Irving que se quedara arrestado (Then he told Irving to stay after school).

Irving se esperaba un castigo; pero el maestro le dijo que estaba complacido de ver que le gustaba la lectura de tan buenos libros. Le recomendó que no los leyera a la hora de clase (Irving expected a punishment. But the master told him he was pleased to find he liked to read such good books. He told him not to read them in school).

El haber leido acerca de ôtros países despertó en Irving el deseo de verlos, y comprendió que le agradaría viajar (Reading about other countries made Irving wish to see them. He thought he would like to travel). Como otros muchachos fogosos, pensó en escaparse. Deseaba embarcarse (Like other wild boys, he thought of running away. He wanted to go to sea).

SENTENCE DEFERRED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17. (Exclusive)-Served with oral notice rior Judge Jacks today deferred sen-tence on Walter J. Sutcliffe, former Los Angeles hotel man, recently convicted of a knife attack upon Carl Bengston, youthful musician. Jane Addams on Nobel Prize List

sive)—The Swedish-American liner Cripsholm today brought Dr. Gustav A. Jederholm, noted Swed-ish psychologist, who will spend three months in this country and

Addams, founder of Hull House in Chicago, had been nominated for the Nobel peace prize. Miss Ad-dams, he said, has strong support for this award in Scandinavian

When the Convalescent Tires of His Diet

en argado de negocios, Norman Armour.

Una y otra recepción fueron amenizadas con champaña, vino y discursos. En los agasas jos oficiales, se vio enteramente desairado el polizón yanqui, Arthur Schreider, de Portiand (Maine).

El señor Armour aclamó a los aviadores en la embajada norteamericana. Elogió a Assolant como espléndido piloto, a Lefévre, como distinguido navegante, y a Lotti, como hombre animado del espiritiu de progreso en el campo de la aviación. El señor Armour no mencionó siquiera a Schreiber.

Profesor de los Estados Unidos que Muere en el Extranjere

WINCHCOMB (Gloucestershire, Inglaterra), Junio 17.—Ha muerto repentinamente Vernon Louis Participatoro vyofesor de literatura ingle-





"My baby had a reah on the lower part of his face, neck and was red and inflamed, and scales would cratched it. It itched and burned causing him to be rest night, and I lost many hours of sleep and rest on act. "I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment but did whole cake of Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment who letely disappeared and he was basied." (Signed) Mrs.

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FIFTIETH MARRIAGE

John P. Courtney **WILL TAKE** 

UP LAW AT

AGE OF 74

John P. Courtney Marks

Half-Century Marriage by

John P. Courtney, 74-year-old re-tired business man, is going to cele-brate his golden wedding anniver-sary by taking the bar exam-

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### **ACTION URGED** ON COLISEUM

Dr. Von KleinSmid Stresse Need of Rebuilding

Declares Increased Seating Capacity Essential

Unless Work Begins Will **Book Games Elsewhere** 

The University of Southern California may have to schedule its "big games" of the 1930 football season Von KleinSmid said, in the pending contract under which the Com-

COLISEUM OUTGROWN

afternoon and evening at their home at 402 East Avenue 39, which will be atany relatives and ouple.

The present reserved seating capacity of the stadium is 75,000. It is planned to add 25,000 more reserved has been cherishrate the bar exammith, he said. "And pass it."

Its T. Courtney, Irs T.

LARGEST USERS

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"T began the study of law as a sobby to keep my mind refreshed and occupied," said Mr. Courtney the confineresting and absorbing that I found the subject through the University of Southern California football season. During the past season alone our rental payments came to regard my study of a seriously and for the past five pears I have been preparing myself for the bar examination next nonth. If I pass it, and I think I man I intend to go into active practice, probably with my son Frank."

Mr. Courtney, who appears to be not remarkable health for his age, a native of Calena, Ill., the town hat gave Ulysses S. Grant to the pation. As a boy Mr. Courtney thew Grent before his military capacity is needed as a service to the public. We are not concerned over the ratification of the present negotity is needed as a service to the public. We are not concerned over the ratification of 25,000 more seats at the market of the seats at the conditions. It is needed as a service to the public. We are not concerned over the ratification of 25,000 more seats at the market of the seats at the conditions of the present negotity is needed as a service to the public. We are not concerned over the ratification of 25,000 more seats at the market of the seats at the seats at the market of the seats at the seats at

partion. As a boy Mr. Courtney, have Grant before his military career make him famous and later he renewed his acquaintance with the Union leader when the latter had become President of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney have five living children and six grandchildren, most of whom will be in attendance tomorrow at the golden wedding anniversary celebration.

Two sons, Frank and Ira, and a daughter, Alice, are residents of Los Angeles. Another daughter, Mrs. Wallis A. Bowman of River Forest Courtney, Arizona business man, will be unable to attend.

Two PROTESTS DENIED

ALMS CURB MOVE GAINS
The City Council yesterday denied protests against the improvement of Welfare Committee that the proposed amendments to the social service ordinance, tightening up the restrictions on the soliciting of alms, be submitted to the City Attorney to be placed in formal draft.

ALMS CURB MOVE GAINS
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TWO PROTESTS DENIED
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Attorney to be placed in formal draft.

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Visitors Welcomed As They Drop In From East

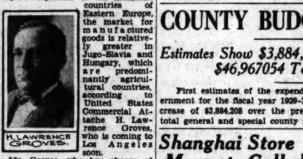


ANOTHER OIL WELL GOES ON RAMPAGE

General Petroleum's Santa Fe 137-D Blows in Out of Control, But Peril Slight

# Due to Discuss

Austria Market



Mr. Groves, who has charge of the Commerce Department's Vienna office, is coming here to confer with business men concerning economic conditions in the markets mentioned

A second section of the Southern Pacific Padre will leave today with Southern California Kiwanis on their way to attend the thirteenth annual national convention to be held in Milwaukee the 23rd to 27th inst. J. F. D'Aule, president of Los Angeles Kiwanis and chairman of elections committee, is to head the delegation from this city. Other members leaving on the special are Sam Bishop, past-president of the Los Angeles club and Charles E. Millikan of the public-affairs committee.



layor Cryer congratulating Mabel Walker Willebrandt and her ill New York-to-Los Angeles cotravelers on their arrival yesternod receiving fom her a Friday morning edition of the New Times. Below-Norman Chandler of the Los Angeles Times ring to C. W. Y. Currie of the New York Central a Monday of the paper which will reach New York Thursday morning. background are F. H. Baird of the New York Central and t. B. Armstrong. Los Angeles Times

# COUNTY BUDGET INCREASES

Estimates Show \$3,884,208 Boost Over Last Year; city. Mayor Cryer was presented with a copy of Friday morning's

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# Magnate Called

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Shanghai Store

Magnate Called Home by Illness

Called back to Shanghai, China, by the sudden illness of his business partner, W. Warren Sigler, head of large exporting curio and antique concern in China, arrived here yesenday, en route to the Orient, He

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

# FIRST RAIL-AIR HOP ENDS HERE

Transcontinental Passenge Line Becomes Reality

Trip from New York Made in Two and Half Days

Newspaper Men of Eastern Cities Among Voyagers

agers who arrived over the Santa Fe line at 9:15 a.m. yesterday, was Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt. As the former assistant Attorney-General of the United States alighted from the Santa Fe's California Limited to be greeted by Mayor Cryer and other officials of the city, ahe exclaimed:

"It's a great success—this airrail travel." She then presented the Mayor with a bottle of Atlantic Ocean water which Mayor Walker of New York City sent along with a letter of greetings to Mayor Cryer.

LEFT EAST FRIDAY

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# HEART DISEASE GAIN TRACE

Medical Convention Hears Dr. P. Berman Explain Why Greater Life Span Increases Cardiac Ills

Declaring there is a greater prevalence of heart disease due to the development and betterment of hygienic conditions, Dr. P. Berman, hear of the heart division and assistant superintendent of the Los Angele General Hospital, outlined the history of cardiology, or heart disease from the time of ancient Graces to the present days. General Hospital, outlined the history of cardiology, or heart disease, from the time of ancient Greece to the present day, in a paper delivered yesterday at the opening session of the first annual State Convention of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association of California.

As chief speaker of the day, Dr. eseminate information on proper liv-

the District Attorney's office will move for a dismissal of the indictment against the defendants.

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"Really?" I said.
"Oh—no—real-ly," said Marie

Show for Tourists
She told us most of the so
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the farm lands at Acomita and
McCarthy, and only come to their
houses on the ancient precipits
on feast days. She and eight on
the others live to the old house nine others live in the old he

WHERE WAS HIAWATHAT W I wondered where was the Hiswatha for this Minnehaba.

"My gosh! Haven't the Ac

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AND ALSO JUANITA

A ND ALBO Juanita was tending her sheep and ran over with her pottery. She looked like a sad-syed Madonna; only I have never seen a picture of the Madonna as beau-tiful as Juanita. Like Maria, she was accompanied by a very young lady. The technique Hollywood has come to A Also she had two dirty-faced

for sheep; and she had been up (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)



grade again next year, but a girl that ain't got a husband in two years might as well try another town."

# GRIMES CASE GOES OVER

Judge Wilson Continues it Until Friday When State Probably Will Ask Dismissal

The case of Mrs. Callie Grimes and four police officers charged with framing the arrest of Councilman Jacobson on a morals charge yesterday was continued by Superior Judge Wilson to Friday, when it is expected the District Attorney's office will move for a dismissal of the indictment against the defendants.

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FIXING-UP PRESCRIBED

AS DIVORCE PREVENTIVE

# Bunion Derby Runners File Charges Against C.C. Pyle Over Funds Raymond-White

TRIO STATES HE HOLDS OUT CASH

Prosecutor Sees Promoter **But Suspends Inquiry** 

Girls of Marathon "Follies" Make Pay Demands

Altadena Man Wins Suit to Obtain \$500

C. C. Pyle, promoter of the trans-entinental "bunion derby," was tak-m to City Prosecutor Nix's office

sted to him. In addition, the conster lost a \$500 default judgement in Municipal Court.
The three runners told Nix that, addition to the \$300 entry fee di by all entrants in the race, y had given Pyle certain amounts cash on which they expected to we as needed. When they dropped they declared, he failed to rem the money which had not in drawn. Neilson put in a claim \$303. Trimble for \$35, and Wenger for \$35.

# **EDUCATOR'S OBSEQUIES** CONDUCTED

Miss Jeanne W. Dennen Founder of Girls' School Laid to Last Rest



# HEART DISEASE

STEAMSHIP GROUP

TO HONOR KIMUR.

BACK ALIMONY HER **COURT ERRAND NOW** 



Mrs. Annabelle Briggs

C. A. Briggs was divorced by Mrs.

# Reinstated Teacher Gets Pay Arrears

Miss Lois S. Saxton, elementary Miss Lois 5. Saxton, elementary teacher recently ordered reinstated by the Supreme Court after having been discharged about three rears ago, will collect the sum of \$6346 from the Board of Education as unpaid safary during the time her case was pending in the courts. This was the recommendation made by the committee of the whole to the heard last night.

Miss Saxton's claim was for \$6492 with interest at the rate of 7 per cent on each month's portion of said amount, to and including the date of payment, as payment for the period beginning September, 1926, and

# McAdoo Plane Hops Off Today

In response to telegraphic orders.

John J. Harrigan will hop off at daybreak today in William Clibbs
McAdoo's new airplane for Augusta.

Ga. where he will pick up the former Secretary of the Treasury, who now is interested in commercial aviation, and fly him back to Los Angeles.

Christened The Biue Streak, the new ship, known as the executive model, is "the last word in palatial comfort," according to officials.

# ARREST CASES TO GET AIRING

Grand Jury Will Inquire Into **Brutolity Charges** 

Information Accuses Two of Undue Violence

Tallman Indictment May be Voted Today

ity charged to Los Angeles pol officers and investigators of

# Widow of Safe Company Agent Called by Death

Mrs. Martha G. Cahn, 66 years of age, widow of the late Perdinand Cahn, representative for many years of the Mosler Safe Company in St. Louis, died yesterday in the Good Samaritan Hospital after thirteen

Samaritan Hospital after thirteen weeks of illness.

Punéral services will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the chapel at Hollywood Cemetery, with Rabbi Magnin officiating.

Mrs. Cahn had made her home here for sixteen years with her daughter, Mrs. George Newberger, 179 South Hudson street, wife of the president of the Union Auto Insurance Company. The couple came to the Newberger home here upon Mr. Cahn's retirement from business in St. Louis. Mr. Cahn died three years ago. Mrs. Cahn also leaves an invalid son in a local sanatorium.

# **COUNTY BUDGET** TO SHOW BOOST

# NEW AND OLD COUNTY BUDGETS

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General county funds:	1928-29	ry Prelimin 1929-30	Increa
General fund	18,495,144	18,397,367	\$ 10,016 1,902,123
county-wide levies	. 885,750	863,750	22,000
Total general county funds.	\$36,806,456	\$38,476,563	\$1,870,107
Special county funds: Law library fund Free library fund Special road improvement fund. Superv. road district funds. Ceneral road fund Good roads fund	315,990 3,435,000 800,000 5,000	383,288 5,506,000 790,000 5,000	\$ 1.803 67.298 2,073.000 10,000-
Total special county funds	\$ 6,476,390	\$ 8,490,491	\$2,014.101
Total general and special county funds	\$43,082,846	846,967,054	\$3,884,208
Special District Funds: Acq. and Imp. Dist. funds Drainage Imp. Dist. funds	•	27,716.02	

\*\$4,485,236 \$ 6,797.322.57

# Two Widening | Screen Director Assessments Up

The Council today will take up the

SEWER PLAN CONFIRMED The assessments for a sewer on Oak Grove Drive between Annan-tale Boulevard and Avoca street

# Blames Wife in Divorce Reply

Wanted by San Francisco police, Jack Roberts, alias Edward L. Anderson, a street-car employee, 28 years of age, was arrested last night at 3807 Jeffries street. Detective Lieutenants Powell and Matthews of Central Station assisted Sergt. Van Matre of the San Francisco police in arresting Roberts on a San Francisco felony warrant charging robbery. Roberts was booked on a charge of suspicion of robbery.

# Russian General **Granted Divorce**

widening of Western avenue between
Twenty-fourth street and Santa
Barbara avenue, also the widening
of Silver Lake Boulevard between
Glendale Boulevard and Armstrong
avenue.

Protests against the improvement
of Madison avenue between Melrose
avenue and Beveriy Boulevard alse
will be heard.

COURT RULES AGAINST
I. GIRL LEAVING MOTHER
Six-year-old girls are too young
to be deprived of a mother's care,
even for a few days. Superior Judge
Rosenkranz ruled yesterday in refusing the request of Gilbert H.
Horney that he be permitted to
take his daughter Marian home over
Sunday. Both parents, divorced,
have remarried. The couple were
divorced a year ago.

Nicholas T. Bogomoletz, gener
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from his wife in Viadivostock in Superior Judge
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Bogomoletz, a resident of his wife in Superior
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Carewes Plan to Sail Friday

AHEAD AT M.-G.-M

Schedule Announced at Chicago Convention

Film Company to Make 230

Picture Stars in Talking

STAGE PLAYERS ADDED

JOAN TI PLAY IN "JUNGLE" Hurls Charges Joan Crawford will next appea

Robbed of \$70 in cash, a diamond ring and credentials for government transportation to Bremerton, Wash, after being kicked from an automobile at Harbor Boulevard and Gulf street a week ago, Mrs. Evelyn Hurst yesterday appealed to the Shertiff's office for aid in locating Jack Tyler, oil-well worker, whom she accuses.

According to Mrs. Hurst, Tyler pushed her out of his automobile and when she demanded her pocket book containing the valuables, he struck her in the face, started his car, and ran over her right leg, causing it to be broken.

In "Jungle," with Jack Conway directing. The Duncan sisters will make a singing and dialogue film entitled "Cotton and Silk."

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MEADOWS DENIES GUILT

Fraud-Charge Defendant at Arraignment Consents to Delay in Setting Trial Date

Chicago Convention

Pleading not guilty to twelve charges of grand theft set forth in a grand jury indictment. George (Rush) Meadows yesterday agreed to a continuance of the setting of his trial date until the 20th inst. in Superior Judge Shaw's court. At that time the prosecution expects to be able to state the date on which Leo V. Youngworth, the principal prosecution witness, will be able to appear in court. At present Mr. Youngworth is in Honolulu, T. H.

Meadows is accused of obtaining Park Association, and his daughter-approximately \$26,000 from relatives of John R. Osborne, Los Angeles promoter, now confined in Leaven-worth penitentiary, under promises of obtaining him a commutation of soltaning him a commutation of sentence from ex-President Coolidge. It is charged that the money was a commutation of sentence signed by Coolidge.

and with other players, as will Wallace Beery.

"College Life." Sam Wood's campus story, will be an early release, as will Edgar Selwyn's backstage comedy. "Eva, the Fifth."

in this schedule, directors and principals to be selected later.

STAGE PLAYS SCHEDULED
In addition to those already named, the following players are

MYSTERY STORIES LISTED "The Green Ghost," a Ben Hecht kyn-Mayer:
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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible: still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

A double minded man is unstable in all his ways. James 1:8.

In THE RECKONING is also a big month for the new mothers-in-law.

Snake bites killed twenty-seven mericans last year. Possibly this is nother thing that they will strive to use upon prohibition. NOT TO BE SAVED

URDS AND WHEY A dispatch from Jerusalem an-nounces that the Kurds are in bitter re-rolt but does not say why. This is the second that has occurred.

GHT LOOK ALIKE Might Look Alike
No more cigar coupons are to be
put into circulation. It is supposed that
the cigarette folks didn't care to compete with Uncle Sam's new currency,
which is being pared down to a coupon

Counting Noses

Now it turns out that the new census will be taken as of April 1, next, and it is possible that the new Congressional apportionment can be made to apply in the next elections. We have been waiting twenty years and now we may get some speed. That will be all right with

THE GERMAN SHIPS
The newest German battleship has a lot of surprise features that will make the eyes of the old salts pop with wonder. It can go faster and shoot oftener than anything now affeat in its class. Also it has a lot of mechanical doodads that make for wast efficiency in handling the years!

absolve him with his constituents.

only way to absolve him is the way
dinal Wolsey absolved the Duke of
kingham—with an ax.

DAINLESS METHODS

Two new and different brands of athetics have been introduced in tern hospitals within the last few s. Both may be effectively admin-red by hypodermic injection and in days. Both may be made in neither case is there nausea or other ill effect. If all operations can be made painless there may be many more of them than there are now—and that is a many many many agent and the second of the seco Perhaps some day we will have a soothing potion that can be adminis-tered to Sir John Taxpayer to ease the pung that goes with the removal of his purse. It would be noble if this major operation could be performed without leaving pitiful recollections in its wake.

COOLISH CLAMOR

Nothing sillier has been produced, even in Congress, in late months than clamor over the entertainment at White House of Mrs. DePriest, wife a negro Congressman from Chicago. a function was an official and routine The function was an official and routine one of a series honoring the wives of all the Representatives, and Mrs. DePriest would not have been omitted without offering her and her race an unwarranted affront. The President of the United States is President of the United States is President of the whole people—white, black, red, brown and yellow; he is not merely President of the Caucasian strain in our heterogeneous population. To say that the official recognition of Mrs. DePriest as the wife of a regularly elected member of the a regularly elected member of the louse of Representatives admits the egro race to social equality is plain

JUDGE TRABUCCO'S DECISION In his decision that the San Fran-

cisco theater owners cannot be com-pelled to hire orchestras when they are not needed, Judge Trabucco has made a ruling of high importance, which, if sustained by higher courts and followed elsewhere, will go far toward breaking the grasp of unionism upon the throat of the amusement business. If the mu-sicians' union, which lost the San Francisco case, had ever shown a disposition to be reasonable, there might be some public sympathy for its members sum-marily thrown out of employment by the progress of talking pictures. Since, on the contrary, it has always insisted on the last ounce of advantage it could pos-sibly squeeze out, frequently by unfair means, it will generally be held to have richly deserved all that has happened to

The various unions connected with the theater have always been grasping and high-handed, surpassed in this respectionly by the frank racketeers of the highly developed blackmailing enter-prises. Theater after theater has been pushed into the red by the exactions of these unions, which loaded upon their pay rolls dozens, in the aggregate thousands, of unnecessary, employees, men who literally had nothing to do but draw their pay. Playhouses which Leeded two or three musicians have been required to employ double or triple that number; playhouses showing plays that were shown without music were required to keep their orchestras just the same; plays that traveled with their own orchestras were required to maintain a full staff of additional musicians who did not play a note. The unions ished into the red by the exactions who did not play a note. The unions were in the saddle and rode with whip and spur, without regard to the condition of the horse.

Such conditions could not continue

Such conditions could not continue and it is not surprising that theater owners took advantage of the first op-portunity to unseat them. The musi-cians' union, in the case just decided, had a contract with the Allied Amuse-ment Industries which was loyally lived ment Industries which was loyally lived up to, at great cost, on the part of the theater owners; it required the employment of union musicians under conditions which were rigidly fixed. That such a contract is void as against public policy has been held by some courts; this, however, was not the basis of Judge Trabucco's decision. He declared that it applied only to the wages, hours and conditions of employment, if any musiconditions of employment, if any musi-cians were to be employed at all, and could not be construed as requiring the employment of musicians if the theaters decided to dispense with them alto-

gether.

It is plain that the musicians have spoiled their own business. Even theaters that have all-talking programs could and would find use for a few musicians, if they could get them on reasonable terms, and thus employment would be furnished for thousands the country over. But reasonable terms are not to be had. The result is one in not to be had. The result is one in which everybody suffers; the public, which is compelled to put up with an acceptable, but somewhat interior, grade of entertainment; the theater owners, through not being able to give the public what it wants; the players, because they are out of jobs. Only the union organizers and salaried officials do not suffer; they can easily find another racket.

Too MUCH WHEAT

The world's excessive supply of wheat presents an odd paradox. No single foodstuff is so necessary to existence on this globe as wheat. Yet civilization

THE BIG DOINGS
TWIlliam May Garland, the star proponent of the Olympian games, has been covering a lot of the Old World in behalf of this great coming event and it looks as if all Olympus will turn out for the doings. It is expected that Apollo will be here himself. Anyhow, Apolinaris will be in the running.

CHANGES

In the list of eight bitter-enders of held out to the last in the Senate have to curtail the wheat supply till the ort debentures, Senator Hiram "stabilizing corporations" provided by the farm relief act have disposed of the surplus removed temporarily from the surplus removed temporarily from the market and the price balance restored. pite his arrogant boast of the price balance restored. The street had no amount of pressure would green him from voting "exactly as I but if Argentina, Canada and Russia in the meantime continued to raise large grain crops, the American consumer of grain crops, the American consumer of the price balance restored. grain crops, the American consumer of bread must eventually be the loser. Be-cause in its final phase the problem of prices is the problem of exports.

America cannot look to Europe as a market for its surplus wheat. Stocks of grain in Europe are also above normal ropean governments are acting to prevent heavy importations through advantages afforded the American farmer under the farm-relief act. France and Italy have already raised their tariff ies. Europe is averse to relieving us of this surplus

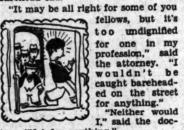
Across the Pacific in China 37,000,000 people are reported to be facing starva-tion. That one-half of the world should be famishing for what the other half does not know how to dispose of points to something radically wrong not only with out economic but also with our humanitarian machinery

nulsance; but we do not introduce it into good society. It is removed as ef-ficiently and secretly as possible. Sewers The suggestion that large quantities of American wheat be purchased by Congressional appropriations and shipped to the famine districts of China are placed under ground. Sewer rats are not apotheosized. It is necessary at times to tear up the sewers for the pub-lic health; but the event is not celehas already received official cognizance. ident Hoover has appointed a con brated as a gala event. Red lights warn mittee of three to study the famine sitits serpentine course. uation and this committee is expected to report within three weeks. Their report will determine largely the admin-istration's attitude toward exporting wheat to China, thus ridding this counthe work. So when garbage is used as bait for any cause, the public knows what poor fish are being caught. It is

wooing their sweethearts by the flying mail. During the month of May the air mail handled in this country amounte being pushed up from day to day. The e investing in a better security than the humanitarian impulse expected California. About 40 per cent of the na

The future of America is linked more

THE Rear Platform Club on the Ourville line was discussing the barehead fad.



fellows, but it's too undignified "Neither would I," said the doc-

tor. "Not for anything."

"Nonsense," said the young bank teller. "My job is as dignified as anybody's. There's no loss of dignity in being independent and doing what you want to do, no matter how other records dress. Hats are only a people dress. Hats are only a nuisance. And bareheadedness is much the best for hair health."

"Right you are," heartily agreed the barber, who has found that hatless men have their hair cut much oftener than hat wearers. He was, however, wearing his hat. But who expects a barber to be logical, after all the baldhead-tonic-selling barber

The Vainer Sex

The cute little thing who regularly sits on the rear seat, and frequently exchanges pleasantries with the Rear Platform Clubbers, was evincing lively interest, so the attorney appealed to her.

"What's the judgment of the la-

dies?" he asked.
"Well," she answered, "both sides are right in a way. I think the barehead fad is rather nice, but it certainly does make a man look kiddish. I don't think any



man over 35 ought to go bare-head."

The next eve-ning both the lawyer and doctor showed up bareheaded, flushing but converted,

close friends say one is 38 and the other 41. In fact, the only man on the rear platform who were a hat was the conductor, and he frequently took it off and held it in his hand.

Will Be Cooked in Time

THE GARBAGE WAGON

gather a crowd

However, it is unobtrusive and retir-

The garbage wagon entertains no

ofty sentiments concerning itself. It

leys. It is not highly esteemed for its

The world may be saved from dying of

Who would consider having its offer-

would boast of its bare facts? And yet

eodorized are sought and sold

literature innocent of laundering and

at prices that astound. Its stuff is said

We recognize garbage as a necessary

It is even difficult to get help to d

especially pitiful to have a garbage can

Nowadays the Lochinvars must be

the plague; but it is not lifted to su

Dogs trail its tracks for souvenirs.

ings served at the breakfast table?

to "sell more papers."

used as a church bell!

DLANE SAILING

here on the coast,

displays in the light of day.

Lee: "Advertising by Radio Is Over-done, Opines Official." On the con-trary, some of it around here is rather raw.—Loren Ingram.

ss Surgery

"It's funny," writes J. L., "that so few women are great surgeons, when practically all of them have a great natural gift for dissecting each

Slang Translated Into Sign Language On an "L" car, we oversaw two mutes talking on their fingers. We

couldn't understand them, of course, but a man wedged in beside us could, and he suddenly began to chuckle. "You should 'a' seen what that feller just said," he whispered—possibly fearing they would overhear him. "He said: "Boy, you sure said a mitt-

For Modern Mothers Sign in window at 139 South Broadway:

This Store Will Be Open June 15 with a full line of CHILDREN

and Ladies But They Won't if You Do

A cynical suburban friend writes us that in a small town it's a waste

of time to mind one's own business, because everyone else is minding it

How Times Have Changed



In days of old when men had found
The sweetest girl in all the land
They wrote in no uncertain terms,
In manner eloquent and grand:
"Beloved one, your eyes are like
The bluest pool, the deepest sea,
Your ruby lips are like the rose,
Your voice is, music sweet to me."

t now, when young men are in love They write-prec

JOSEPH KEITH. Household Hint

It pays to advertise. Recently we wrote that a fortune awaited the inventor of an adjustable cut handle which could be stuck on any cup from which the handle had disappeared. And here comes a letter from some reader in San Francisco saving some reader in San Francisco saying all one need do is go to a department store, buy a can of plastic wood and make handles to suit his handleless

So soon we hope to invite friends in to tea again, a thing we haven't been able to do at our house for some

Making It Real News



"Let us have a secret wedding,"
Soid the maiden to her beau.
"Yes, let's have a secret wedding—
So that all the world will know." ADAM SINNICK.

closely with the Orient and the Near DOLITICS AND RELIGION
West than with Europe and the Near DollTics and Religional history present depression has passed away. American money invested now in the good will of that great people will reap the harvest in international trade and the development of our own Pacific

West than with Europe and the Near An Episcopal bishop sounds a East. The potential wealth and resources of China will remain after her politics. He says that the maintenance of any organized system designed to coerce legislation is utterly foreign to a right conception of the church's activi-ties. He adds that the church condemns the influence brought by organized lob-bies to affect legislation on behalf of States and prove, perhaps, as good a business deal as the purchase of Alaska. corporate bodies that are seeking selfish advantage. It is equally reprehensible for the church or any of its established agencies to use like methods. That's The garbage wagon is a necessary institution. It contributes to the sanitation of society. By night it zigzags its way across the street to lift its collections and deodorize the public; it is one of the distinguishing features of civilization. ing. This is more than can be said of some political muckrakers. They seem to enjoy their task. They not only seek its offices, but employ brass bands to



ONE WAY TO WIN By James J. Montague

draws a tarpaulin over its nakedness as a sort of fig leaf to hide its shame. No learned professor declares That a man to succeed in his job one thinks of importing its findings into the home for entertainment or food for Must give himself plenty of airs
And become an inveterate snob.
The people, he says, who arise to the top,
Where the weather is pleasantly thought. It is required to confine its travels to nocturnal hours and back al-

sunny And take the worst grade with a long y hep, cultivate persons with money.

Admitting this savant is right,
I modestly hazard the claim
That it's better to lose in a fight
Than be kicked into power or fame.
For I find there are several people of lime heights by folks raking in the muck and never looking up. Only the morbid and sordid follow its vagaries.

Who have done fairly well by their labors,
And have kept both themselves and
their business afloat
Without help from gold-bearing
neighbors.

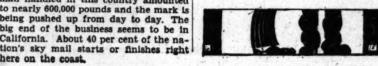
Mr. Ford got along pretty well,

And is now in a post of command, Without going to magnate or swell
With his oily stained hat in his hand.
Mr. Edison made quite a name for him-

And kept busy and happy and healthy, While gathering in a few banks full of pelf Without pan-handling aid from the

If you know you have not any brain-If your favorite snort is to shirk—
And a fortune you still hope to gain,
The snobbery racket may work.
But you'll get a whole lot of more fun
from the fight And more joy if you win, I'm per-suaded.

If you know, when you sum up results of a night That you tackled the struggle unaided. (Copyright, 1929, by the Bell S



The Times %

[Name and address of writer must ac-company all letters for this column. Let-ters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not ac-

Our Trade With Orient

Just to check up on Mr.
Hogue's statement, I asked Mr.
James H. Smiley, district manager of the Bureau of Foreign
and Domestic Commerce, to give
me the real facts about our inme the real facts about our in-creasing trade with China, Some of them follow: During the years 1910 to 1914 our average yearly exports to the whole of China were \$51,-

400,000.

During the period 1921 to 1925, our exports averaged yearly \$128,700,000.

In 1926, our exports were \$129,500,000.

\$129,500,000.

In 1927 our exports fell to \$109,000,000, while in 1928 a substantial increase was recorded and the total exports to the whole of China were \$165,200,000.

Preliminary figures show that, during the calendar year of 1928, the United States carried on a merchandise trade with the Far East valued at \$2,000,572,000.

or approximately 22 per cent of a proximately 22 per cent of the per cent of the proximately 22 per cent of the per Far East valued at \$2,000,572,000, or approximately 22 per cent of our entire foreign trade. Exports represented \$820,149,000 of this total, compared with \$744,940,000 for 1927. Practically one-half of the 10 per cent advanced in exports to the Far East was traceable to China's improved trade conditions which increased the demand for for-eign goods, and to heavy orders placed for certain lines of American products in the effort of Chinese traders to avoid anticipated higher tariff rates.

GARNER CURRAN, Editor Pan Pacific Progress.

Johnsonianism WHITTIER, June 15.—(To the Editor of The Times:) What a splendid and utterly consistent record our egoist, our great "I Am" Senator for California, is continuing to make for himself vs. his constituency. What

yea, one nay. Stamina is a good and proper quality in the individual; and Rooseveltism, Lz Follettism, all good so long as controlled by heart and brain; but for these egoism is not a substitute.

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An old-timer tells me, "It's the jackass that is mean enough to interfere with two mules ready to make a square pull," and we knew Johnsonianism was "ferninsterism" then sent him back to block a "square pull." A recall might be the best election ever held in California, in justifiable defense for the protection of our good name and State interests.

B. F. ARNOLD.

For New National Air

For New National Air

POMONA, June 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Minerva Quinby is right; we ought to have a new national anthem. I don't object so much to the words of "The "Star-Spangled Banner" as to the music. To sing America's national air to the tune of an old English drinking song is entirely out of keeping with the spirit of the Eighteenth Amendment. I can't see why the W.C.T.U. or the Anti-Saloon League don't get Congress to pass a law against premises after such faultiess plumbing. sing America's national air to the tune of an old English drinking song is entirely out of keeping with the spirit of the Eighteenth Amendment. I can't see why the W.C.T.U. or the Anti-Saloon League don't get Congress to pass a law against allowing a tune connected with the rum era to be used any longer as the national anthem of dry America. M. C. C.

Condolences

A small boy was told that he must write a nice note of sympathy to his grandmother upon the death of his grandfather. The following blotted and sprawling-ar-

COLOR FOR SONNY

BY WYNONAH B. JOHNSON

BY WINONAH B. JOHNSON Say, do you live near a high school, or have you some boys in your family? If not either one, just drop down at the beach Saturday or Sunday, and lookit.

The first three lads strolling by, arm in arm, wear whoopee shirts. These are white, with black collars, cuffs and pipings down the front, and the rakish ties accompanying them are half black and half white. But it's the breeches, my dear—one

Our Trade With Orient
LOS ANGELES, June 15.—[To
the Editor of The Times.] If
the trained (?) newspaper correspondents now touring Japan
as the guests of the Carnegie
Foundation are not able to interpret the mysteries of the
oriental complex any better
than your own star reporter, Mr.
Fred Hogue, they should return
home in haste.

Just a sample. Mr. Hogue
seems to enjoy his discovery that
the Chinese are fundamentally
more honest than the Japanese.
He resurrects that ancient
story, long since exploded, about
the Japanese not being willing
to trust their own nationals and
hiring Chinese as tellers in their
banks.

The fact is the Japanese are
wise enough to know that the
Chinaman is the only one who
can secure certain information
from his own nationals with
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visits Shanghal. Will he then
state that the Chinese are more
honest than Americans?

Mr. Hogue also paints a very
gloomy picture about the future
of our foreign trade with China
and claims that the Japanese
have violated the well-known
American piloy of the "Open
Door" in that country.

Just to check up on Mr.
Hogue's statement, I asked Mr.
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James H. Smiley, district manaterments of the risk promising out
to the proper of the pr garments or their shirts. Of course in the dim and not so distant past, masculinity paid much attention to its brilliant satin breeches, its velvets, capes, frills and embroidery. But somehow, since colonial days, American lads have left the vivid effects to their sisters and their aunts and their mothers and their cousins, and the season's emergence from its promising chrysalis of soft winter tints to the brilliant contrasts of today is most noticeable.

Early beach days bring out two other—well, rather unexpected things. One is the continued appearance of skirts, however brief, with which all up-to-date bathing suits are equipped. No more does Sister wear the abbreviated boyish suit; styles are going feminine.

wear the abbreviated boyish suit; styles are going feminine. In the shoe line, they speak of the thing as "dressmakers' touch." In ensembles for street and bridge wear it takes the form of labots ruffles, flounces, frills. At the beach, it blossoms in skirts, and quaint and attractive they are, in their vivid color combinations.

However, to make up for it, Sister doesn't have a sign of a back to her suit, or to the costume she wears before and after her dip. Since this-here sunburn is the thing, the backless and sieeveless garments are with us for good, and the beach blossoms like the wk. garden, full of color, masculine and feminine, and also full of sunburn in large triangular effects.

WHERE CAN I LEARN · Printing Trades? BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise Le Temple, care of The Times.]

Throughout the year, with the exception of two one-week va-cations, the Frank Wiggins to adults who wish to enter a trade, or who wish to perfect trade, or who wish to perfect themselves in the trade in which they are engaged. The school is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m. every regular perfence, should have known that good, honest, square treatment would but hasten his re-

ment would but Hassell turn to normal.

Our representation as a State in the United States Senate is let binding and stock cutting, and presswork. During the six-and State interests; one vote weeks summer term, classes are given in hand composition, line type and presswork. There is the composition of the compositio vertising layout, imposition, linotype keyboard, linotype mechanism, monotype, pamph-let binding and stock cutting, and presswork. During the sixgiven in hand composition, lino-type and presswork. There is always a long waiting list at Frank Wiggins, but as soon as any student is fully trained and placed in a paying position, a new student is admitted.

The evening lineture

The evening linotype class is open to printers who have had four or more years hand compofour or more years hand compo-sition experience. The equiva-lent of this experience may be determined by an entrance ex-amination in hand composition. A standard touch system of key-board operating is taught in conjunction with the care and operation of the machine. The department has twelve ma-chines, from a Model 1 to a Model 28.

"Can no one tell me what I have neglected?" the teacher repeated, looking at the wondering faces. "I know," said one boy at last. "You don't pay up!"—[Tit-Bits. What Can't They Do?

We don't know whether it's sheer intuition or the influence of hered-ity, but it is a remarkable fact that a girl who has never had on a much blotted and sprawling—arrived.
"Dear Grandma: What a pity
about poor Grampy! Please send
me some more stamps. My bleyele
is broken. There's a new boy at
school who's got six toes, With love,
Roger."

a girl who has never nad on a
thing except shoes and stockings,
from a point three inches above her
knees to the floor can put on one
of these so-called hostess gowns
with a long train to it and manage it perfectly.—[Ohio State Journal.





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to Hurl in Opener

BY BOB RAY
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# llywood and Los Angeles Open Series Today







# AT CALI

# Starting Blocks Barred From A.A.U. Title Meet

# LERMOND RUNS **BRILLIANT MILE**

from Speedy Field

Timed in 4m. 13s. After Great Four-Lap Battle

Bracey Noses Out Michigan Star in Hundred

BY TED VOSBURGH



# Chauca Enters HENRY RULES Six-Mile Run in Title Meet

dian who conquered Clarence DeMar, America's premier long-distance star, in The Times Pre-Olympic Marathon mile race in the A.A.U. national championships in Den-ver next month. Chauca will

# ENGLAND SEEKS **POLO LAURELS**

Hurlingham Club Expected to Challenge America



# DEVICES OUT

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Any Records Established

Hector Dyer May Not Appear in Denver Classic

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# SPECTACLED "CHICK" . . . By Feg Murray BETTERS PAR



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# PYLE TO TRY MARATHON AGAIN

Cross-Country King Announces Plans Under Way for Third Bunion Derby; Finds Slight Cash Balance After Paying Out \$60,000 to Weary Athletes

sion of their Los Angeles-to-New York jaunt last season, yesterday was inclined to pooh-pooh suggestions that a like circumstance existed today. "The boys will get their money," he announced, "and I am a little ahead. The race was a great improvement over my initial effort, and I expect my third, which will be made in 1930, to be even better."

YOUNG FORTUNE

C. C. Pyle, who was down, but not out about this time last year, not only declares he is neither down nor out this season, but also affirms that the third annual cross - country marathon plans already have been launched. The eminent Mr. Pyle, who is supposed to have encountered no little difficulty in rewarding h is hardy athletes at the conclusion of their Los Angeles-to-New York jaunt last season, yesterday was inclined to pooh-pooh suggestions that a little circumstance existed today.

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Third, Guisto Umek, Trieste, Italy, \$6000; fourth, Sam Richman, New York, \$3000; fifth, Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C., \$2500; sixth, Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., \$2250; seventh, M. B. McNamara, Australia, \$2000; eighth, Herbert Hedeman, New York, \$1750; ninth, Harry Abramowitz, New York, \$1500; tenth, Mike Joyce, Cleveland, O., \$1250; tenth, Mike Jo

Fork, \$700.

Salo won the derby laurels from Gavuszi by a margin of 2m. 47s., a decidedly scant advantage in view of the fact that the race was one of more than 3600 miles. His total clapsed time was 525h. 57m. 20s. Gavuszi's aggregate running time was 526h. 7s. Umek finished

### Pyle will pay out \$60,000 in prize noney to the runners who wound (Continued on Page 2, Column 1) MIDGE GLADMAN DOUBLE WINNER AT WILMINGTON

West advanced to the third round

tennis tournament which got under way today under a red-hot sun.
Miss Marjorie K. (Midge)
Gladman of the University of
Southern California who won
the Eastern States title at Marion last week, was a double
winner when she first elimi-

Champ Decisively Defeated in Nontitular Fistic Mill at BUFFALO (N. Y.) June 17. (P)-

GOODRICH

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CALLAHAN LOSES TO

HUSKY OARSMEN GATHER

Old Home Week" Celebrated as ex-Washington

Stars Bring Crews to Poughkeepsie for Regatta

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) June 17, (P)-This is "old he

former mentor, Russell Callow, now coach at Pennsylvania, and his assistant, Jim Matthews.

The two new arrivals were on the water twice today and both varsity shells showed changes

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COOK ON FOUL

BOSTON, June 17. (P)—George Cook, Australian heavyweight, won (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

# Standings-Results

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# PYLE PLANNING THIRD DERBY

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# Glenna's Style FACES VETERAN Like a Dancer



# Last Night's Fight Results

OVER ADGIE

PHILADELPHIA, June 17. (P)-Leo Lomski, Aberdeen (Wash.)

STRIBLING SHADES

WICHITA (Kan.) June 17. (P)—
y the narrowest of margins, W. L.
Young) Stribling

MARRINER WINS

CHICAGO, June 17. (P)-Les Mar-

# HUDKINS GETS SET

FOR BELANGER TILT

PETE SAUER VICTOR

IN KOTSONAROS GO

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 17. (P) sterly ring generalship, Pete ser, Glendale (Cal.) heavyweight estler, won two out of three falls m George Kotsonaros, Hollywood

# JOHNSON LEADS AT CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Club Star is Low With 71

Tours Course in One Under Par to Lead Tourney

E. F. Coombs, Jr., Turns in Card of 72

(Continued from First Page)

yesterday's results:

0 TO 8 DIVISION

71—Warren Johnson.
72—E. F. Combs. Jr.
73—Harry Eicheberger, Jr.
75—George Araneau.
76—Lester Coleman.
77—M. M. Marchetti, J. J. Toy.
78—Charles Ward.
88—W. M. Crabires.
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Dr. W. Dodge, H. Walton.

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H. H. Clart. F. W. Tenner.

L. T. Henderson, Jack Dou

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- Dave Hanna and Gilly Eckles.
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11:00 F. W. Couverse. J. B. Ransom.
11:20 Charles Bardrow.

2:25 M. E. Oswald, Jr., and M. E. Dawald, Sr., and S.

# Big Six

Hornsby were scheduled. Foxx and Hornsby lost ground, the former retting one hit in four attempts and the latter none in two official rips to the plate. The leader alipped a 406 a loss of three points, while Hornsby dropped from 327 to 323.

Waner held to his mark of 333 y hitting once in three tries.

YANKEES TRIUMPH BRIDGEPORT (Ct.) June 17. (P)
The New York Yankees defeated
Bridgeport of the Eastern League
here today, 3 to 2. Bob Shawkey
let the local team down with six

# VENICE SCHEDULES THIRD OUTBOARD BOAT PROGRAM

Making announcement of plans for their third program of out-board motor boat races this Sunday, the 23rd inst., officials of the Venice Motor Boat Speedway, recently opened on Washington Boulevard near Venice, are preparing to handle a capacity at-tendance. No races were scheduled at the Venice waterway last Sunday, owing to the special outboard events, under the auspices of the Southern California Otuboard Association, staged at Balboa on that day.

Al Thompson, Raymond Turnbull, and other well-known out-board pilots, who have been having trouble with the sharp turns on the ends of the Vepice oval, are making certain changes in their hulls which they say will better adapt their boats to the Ven-ice course. Thompson, in making these changes, is determined this Sunday to wrest honors from H. G. Perguson, whose Blue Streak has shown its heels to the field in both previous events.

# ETHEL BURKHARDT WINS TENNIS TITLE OF COAST

BERKELEY, June 17. (A)—Flashing a steady, and at times, brilliant all-around game Ethel Burkhardt won the Pacific Coast women's tennis title on the Berkeley Tennis Club courts today by defeating Mrs. L. A. Harper, 6-4, 6-0.

Mrs. Harper played her usual chop game, but Miss Burkhardt won leave soon to compete in eastern tournaments.

# HOW FAR DO YOU DRIVE?

open driving tournament conducted by the New York Daily News:
Senjor men—John P. Collins, 289 Yards, eight inches.
Junior men—Bernard Voight, 234
yards, ten inches.

### Stetson Wins From Carter

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17. (P)—
Prankie Stetson, San Francisco High
School boy, stepped into the front
rank tonight when he gave Leslie
"Wildcat" Carter, sensational negro
lightweight of Seattle, an all-arround
beating to win a ten-round decision
at the State Armory tonight. The
San Francisco boy, rank short-ender, had Carter grougy in three
rounds and pounded him around the
ring to win seven rounds easily.
Stetson weighed 137½ pounds to
132 pounds for Carter, but the negro's impressive record of only one
previous defeat and victories over
the best lightweights in the Northwest made him a two-to-one favorite before the battle.

It was a tremendous upset as
Carter was figured an easy winner. The excitement of the
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hook up Mahan with a couple of
rights, but the fight was hardly
underway before Mahan scored with
a right at long rauge that was the

# MISS GLADMAN TWICE WINNER

Philadelphia Cricket Club in straight sets. One of the upsets was the elimination of Miss Rosamond Newton of Boston by Miss Cecelia Riegel of the Germantown Cricket Club, the latter winning a second-round match, 6-3, 7-5. Mrs. William M. Sheddon of Boston was among those who advanced to the

SOUTHLAND BACKET

SIGAFOOS OBTAINED BY WHITE SOX CLUB

PHILADELPHIA, June 17. (Ex from the Detroit Tigers on waiver The newcomer will join the chil will be used at second base immediately. Sigafoos was discovered originally by the Athletics. The Tigers drafted him from Portland of the Coast League, where he batted over the 300 mark last season. He is a right-handed hitter.

### CLIFF WOODBURY ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

ALTOONA (Pa.) June 17. (P)-Cliff Woodbury, veteran California race driver who was injured in the Altoona automobile race here Saturday, today was reported in a "fairly good" condition. X-ray photographs were taken this morning to determine whether he suffered a still fractive and "it has been a suffered a still fractive and "it has been a suffered a still fractive and "it has been a suffered a still fractive and "it has been a suffered a still fractive and "it has been a suffered a still fractive and "it has been a suffered a still fractive and "it has been a suffered a still fractive and "it has been a suffered a still fractive and "it has been a suffered a still fractive and "it has been a suffered a still fractive and "it has been a suffered a still fractive and "it has been a suffered a still fractive and "it has been a suffered a still fractive and "it has been a suffered a still fractive and "it has been a suffered a still fractive and "it has been a suffered a still fractive and "it has been a suffered as a suffered a still fractive and "it has been a suffered as a suffered a suffered as a suffered a su

# Bon Stein in Medal Victory

# San Diego Nine Awarded Flag

The California State League has closed its 1929 season and San Di-ego has been awarded the cham-

OVER BALL CLUB FRESNO, June 17. (A)-

### BLACK BASS CATCHES REACH LEGAL LIMITS

AMHERST (Mass.) June 17.-obert S. Bowditch of Pittsburg as been named to captain th

KANSAS CITY, June 17. (P)—Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Ct., and Mickey Cohen, Denver, battled to a draw in a ten-round bout here to-

# MORE TRAINERS FOR SCHMELING

Mitchell Boys to Replace Battered Helpers

Joe Jacobs to Supervise Final Workouts

Paulino Selects Aviation as **Next Career** 

LAKEWOOD (N. J.) June 17. (Exclusive)—With Joe Jacobs due back in camp, to supervise his training.



under way.
The Mitchells are expected to-morrow and

HOOSICK PALLS (N. Y.) Jun

ring will go into aviation.

The Basque woodchopper, far from being the dumb-hell some of those who do not knew and understand him have made him out to be, is a pretty shrewd, intelligent fellow. He believes aviation holds forth alluring financial prospects and wants to get in on the ground floor. Before he boarded a Fairchild amphibian at Albany for Mineola, this afternoon, he showed correspondence he has having toward the purchase of an airplane which he wants to drive himself.

"That will be for pleasure alone," decuared Paulino through Dr. Para, the interpreter, "but when I get through with the ring I want to go into the business of building airplanes or operating aerial passenger and freight lines. I believe there

# LERMOND RUNS **BRILLIANT MILE**

burgh.

The meet, for the benefit of New York Public Schools' Athletic League was witnessed by fewer than 5000 persons.

GREAT "NATURAL"

ON PASADENA CARD

# Thoroughbred Puts Rivals in Hospital Uplifters' Hor

CHICAGO, June 17.—It developed today that John R. Thompson's Minotaur came within the range of Paul American derby Saturday. His forelegs were badly lac-erated, the ligaments of one being almost severed. He may not be able to race again this

# Forgione Has Edge in Bout

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STARS SEEK TO **END KRUG JINX** 

ENGLAND SEEKS **POLO LAURELS** (Continued from First Page)

Jack Dempsey Flies to Kin

Angels, Stars Bat Records



Leaders in Coast League

in Title Clash

Banties to Mix



DEL MONTE, June 17. - Long-om toters of the Coast will gath-

**ELMER JACOBS** TOPS HURLERS

Twelve Triumphs in Row Put Seal Veteran in Lead





HENRY RULES OUT DEVICES

DAILY WORKOUTS Boyard Field and promises to have the powerful club team in great shape for the Denver meet, where they will defend the title won at

natty sweat suits to hand out as on as the team is selected.

SPORTS SKETCH BY FEG MURRAY

(Continued from First Page) ball as he had never hit it before. Curve balls used to fool the Cardinal outfielder, but now he lets the bad ones go by, instead of awing-ing and missing, and connects with the good ones.

LUTZE SEEKS TITLE SHOT

Handsome Nick Has \$5000 Posted With Athletic Board for Go With Sonnenberg



BASEBALL STANDINGS

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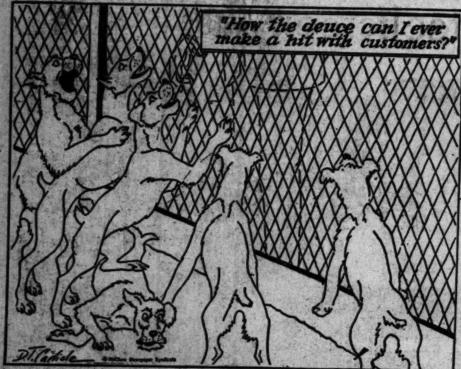


Dog Days





By D. T. Carlisle



REG'LAR FELLERS

The Unkindest Cut of All By Gene Byrnes







THE GUMPS

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# IN POLITICS

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# TO COLLEGE

Requirements Listed in City's Examinations for Airport Positions

University men only will be eligible to take the examinations July 18, next, for director of airports, assistant director of airport and superintendent for Los Angeles, according to test requirements being printed this week by the City Civil Service Commission.

Applicants for the post of director of airports, which pays \$400 a month, must be graduates of a college of recognized standing, must have had four years' experience in executive or research positions, a broad experience and contact withinth the last few years with the aeronautical industry, a training sufficient and experience to qualify for a limited commercia, pilot's livense under requirements of the United States Department of Commerce, a knowledge of regulations and ratings in airports of the United States of lighting airports at night and other requirements for night flying.

Santa Barbara avenue the 5th inst, was announced yesteday by Dete Lieuts. Taylor and Evans of the Hollywood division and Malina of Central robbery guald yesterday.

The two asserted bandits charged with robbery in the City Jail are deducted and Eddle Hall, the detectives stated, confessed to robbing the Citizens' National Trust and Savings branch bank a lone, and implicated Kasuman in the other hold-up. Arrest of the pair, the detectives reported, resulted in a fight between the with more than 200,000 y service to its credit, the Old Timers of Uniton Pacific With more than 200,000 y service to its credit, the Old Timers of the Link with robbery in the City Jail are detectives reported, resed to robbing the following the hold-up Arrest of the pair, the detectives reported, resed to robbing the following the robbery of the Jail also was booked

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MEN ONLY Detectives Say Quarrel Over Girl Led to Arrest; One Prisoner Asserted to Have Confessed

Arrest of the bandits responsible for the robberies of the Pacific National Bank branch at 5784 Melrose avenue, March 30, last, and the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank at Sixty-second street and Santa Barbara avenue the 5th inst. was announced yesteday by Detective Lieuts. Taylor and Evans of the Hollywood division and Malina of the

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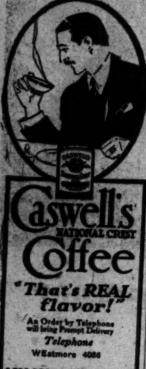
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suggestion. I have heard of it before and with praise of its efficacy. They crossed the Sahara Desert twice, soing to Tumbuctoo and back.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant of Los Angeles are among the latest arrivals at the Hotel George V. In Paris, having arrived from Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Scott of Beverly Hills have arrived for their summer on Lake Como.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Freeman of Los Angeles have arrived in Paris for a brief visit and are stopping at the Hotel Continental. Before resurning to Los Angeles nave arrived in Paris for a brief visit and are stopping at the Hotel Continental. Before resurning to Los Angeles nave arrived in meals feels himself, and rightfully, almost agonizing thirsty. There is some danger, too, of the urine beneals feels himself, and rightfully, almost agonizing thirsty. There is some danger, too, of the urine beneals feels himself, and rightfully, almost agonizing thirsty. There is some danger, too, of the urine beneals feels himself, and rightfully, almost agonizing thirsty. There is some danger, too, of the urine beneals feels himself, and rightfully, almost agonizing thirsty. There is some danger, too, of the urine beneals feels himself, and rightfully, almost agonizing thirsty. There is some danger, too, of the urine beneals feels himself, and rightfully, almost agonizing thirsty. There is some danger, too, of the urine beneals feels himself, and rightfully, almost agonizing thirsty. There is some danger, too, of the urine beneals feels himself, and rightfully, almost agonizing thirsty. There is some danger, too, of the urine beneals feels himself, and rightfully, almost agonizing thirsty. There is some danger too, of the urine beneals feels himself, and rightfully, almost agonizing thirsty. There is some danger too, of the urine beneals feels himself, and rightfully, almost agonizing thirsty. There is so wholesome. The Maraschino their fresh that the dried cherries and the remaining but he deals of the control of the control of the control of the control of the contr

Mrs. M'Pherson Goes East Today

The city federation of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Hattie M. Doughty, president, will meet on the eighth floor of the Bible Institute tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Speakers will include Mrs. Amelia F. Johnson, president of the Soroptomist Club; Mrs. Gertrude C. Maynard, president of the Women's Advertising Club; Mrs. Mattie Joy, president of the Busanpro Club; Miss Ruth Gerry, president of the Women's Political League, and Mrs. Gertrude Soule, county director of co-operation with women's organisations. Music will be provided by Mrs. Myrtle Gilman. Aimee Semple McPherson and her son and daughter, Rolf and Roberta, will leave today for Detroit to con-duct a fifteen-day interdenomina-tional evangelistic campaign in the Detroit Masonic Temple, it was an-nounced at Angelus Temple last night.

FORMER BANK TELLER

Arthur Vernon Dudley, formerly teller of the National Bank of Commerce, pleaded guilty vesterday in the court of United States District Judge McCormick to a charge of embezzlement of bank funds. The peculations are said to have totaled more than \$22,000. The young man, who lives at Santa Monics, appeared in court and was given until September 10, next, for sentence.

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Student-Made

Furniture in

To illustrate the quality of work done in the mechanical arts departments of public high schools and to interest manufacturers in the accomplishments of vocational students are the objects of Lincoln High School's annual furniture exhibit, which opened yesterday to continue through the week.

Manufacturers and directors of vocational work in Los Angeles schools will act as judges in a contest to be conducted tomorrow night, according to announcements made by Alex MacKenzie, George MacKenzie, John H. Butler and Ralph J. Bapper, instructors in charge. Prizes will Le awarded for excellence in five divisions.

How furniture should be grouped artistically in a model home will be shown, officials say. Living-room, dining-room and bedroom suites are arranged appropristely.

Tables, cabinets, buffets, dressers, end tables, writing tables, bedside tables, a Spanish renaissance dining-room set, a modern art bedroom group and other futuristic pieces are among entries in the various divisions constructed by students of the school for exhibition.

School Exhibit

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**NEW ZONE PLANS HEARD** 

Council Committee and Planning Commission Set Date for Next Hearing July 15

Suggested changes in the proposed new zoning ordinance were considered yesterday by the City Planning Committee of the Council, with members of the City Planning Commission present. While no definite action was taken, it was agreed to conduct another hearing about July 15, when the new draft will have been printed and considered by all persons interested.

Principal among the changes is one offered by W. L. Pollard, representing the Chamber of Commerce, who suggested that a fourth residential zone be included to take in four-unit structures, such as flats. This suggested met with approval.

S. H. Woodruff, real estate man, suggested that care be taken that the restrictions of the new ordinance will not interfere with hill-side development, at present generally popular. Mr. Woodruff brought out the point that, due to the conformation of the region, it is not possible to apply the same rules to hillside property and to level ground.

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car belonging to Joe Mendoza, a neighborhood grocer. Yesterday Wirt told police he dodged about Los Angeles until 6:30 p.m. Sunday when he stole a truck belonging to F. F. Foneca, of Oxnard, which was standing on Los Angeles street. Wirt drove this truck to Beaudry avenue and Temple street, where he stopped at a drug store and bought a quantity of rat poison, which he swallowed. It made him very ill, he said, but failed to kill him, so he drove to Stanton where he obtained refuge with his acquaintance.

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LOCAL DELEGATES GO NORTH TO CONVENTION

Takes Place on Appeals Bench

Assignment of Judge Harry Holl-zer, secretary of the Judicial Coun-cil of California, to the position of

cil of California, to the position of justice pro tem in Division 1 of the District Court of Appeals in Los Angeles, was announced yesterday. Assignment of a Superior Court judge to a similar place in Division 2 will be made soon, it is indicated. Justice Holizer will assume his new duties July 1, next, and will be associated with Justices Conrey, Houser and York in Division 1 for the period ending August 31, it was said.

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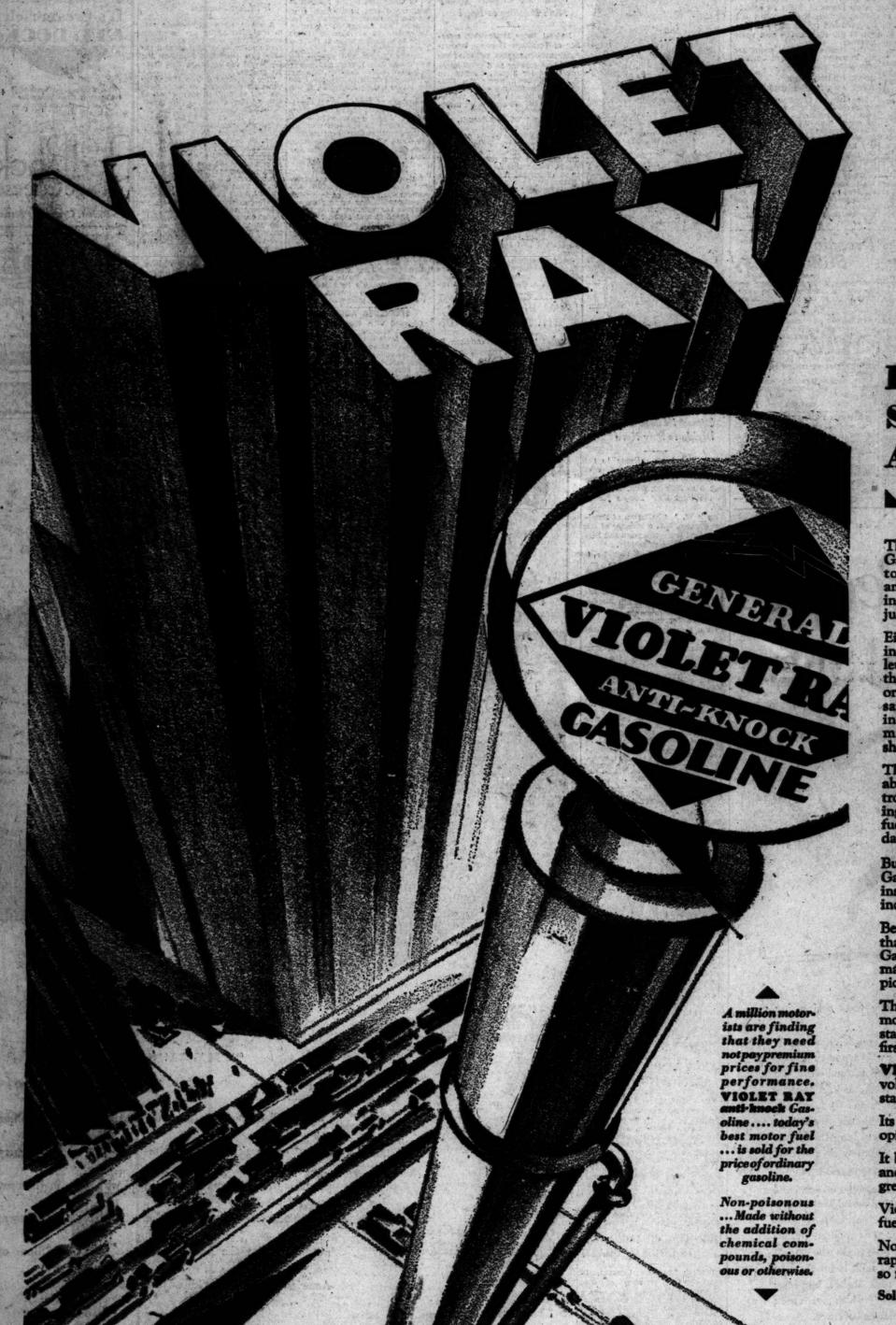
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### WOMEN'S CLUBS **CLOSING SEASON**

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CIVIC COURSE OPENS U.S.C. Lecture Series for Publi Officials Under Way

school of citizenship and public ad-ministration. Speaking on "Princi-ples and Practices in Government," Dr. William B. Munro of Harvard

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Dr. L. K. Frankel

# BRIEFS FILED IN FIGHT FOR LEO KELLEY

Fate of Convicted Slaver of Mrs. Mellus Rests With State Supreme Court

Service Will Honor Memory of Mrs. Hurd

# of Com-Funeral Today

# Woman in Jail Tries Suicide

Mrs. Agnes Watkins, 24 years of age, held in the County Jail on a charge of violation of probation, attempted to end her life late Sunday night by swallowing a large quantity of permanganate of potash, according to reports at the Sheriff's office yesterday.

CHEF WYMAN WILL PREPARE RECIPES

LIFE SPAN WILL BE LENGTHENED

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# FINE TALENT AT REDLANDS BOWL

Program for Season is Announced

Concerts Twice Each Week Free to Public

"Pied Piper" First Attraction Friday Night

REDLANDS, June 17. - Mrs. rge E. Mullen, manager of the munity Music Association, hich provides free concerts in the owl here twice a week during the ner for the people of Redlands, unced today the artists for given over to community sings

the season. Tuesday evenings will be given over to community sings and popular programs. The Priday evenings will be given over to concert artists.

The season opens Priday of this week with a great community play. "The Pied Piper." On the 26th inst. Chief Yowiache and Earl Blakesiee will be here. The 28th inst. the artists will be Prits Le-Bruin, winner of the vocal auditions at the Hollywood Bowl this year. Lajos Shuk, violinist, National Music League artists and Frances Mullen, Redlands' own pianist, Mrs. G. G. Moseley, local planist, will be accompanist. Ruth 6t. Denis, world renowned dancer, will appear July 5 as sole artist.

Madame Ely Ney, famed pianist and acclaimed as the greatest living exponent of Beethoven, who is to be a Hollywood Bowl artist, will play in the Bowl the evening of July 12, which will not be her first appearance in Redlands. Nell Gotthold, dramatic soprano of Hollywood, who has sung minor operatic rejets in Los Angeles, will be on the same program.

July 19 Barre Hill, baritone of

the coast line tracks from Burbank to Chatsworth, and opened a station here for the loading of grain and other products. The station was given the name of "Zelana" by Mrs. F. M. Wright, and was taken from the Hebraic scriptures. Later he ranch was sold for townsite purposes and the new town that sprang up clung to the old name of the railway depot.

ONTARIO, June 17.—Rain and slippery pavements took a heavy toll injuries on highways near Ontario during the week-end, a check of accidents revealed today. Three major traffic accidents caused injury eligin to elight persons. In attempting to avoid a colliof Euclid avenue. Cars driven by sion with a truck on Colton road, by the colling of t

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### FINANCE COMPANY **OPEN FOR BUSINESS**

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sociation are C. S. Ranger, presimin Krutzsch, secretary, F. Nauann, Walter F. Dunn, D. D. Richdoon and R. E. Lodge.

### **BIG BOSS AT** SAVES LIFE CELEBRATION AT HUENEME

Surfboard Bather Has Narrow Escape at Ventura County Beach

VENTURA, June 17.-Plucky work on the part of Robert Harding, local parber, and presence of mind cal parber, and presence of mind on the part of Ed Oidham, local newspaper carrier boy, saved the latter's life yesterday afternoon at Hueneme Beach when the boy was caught in a rip tide and carried out to sea. A third young man also made the rescue possible, but slipped away before his name was learned by the Oidhams. The Oidham boy was riding a surfboard when it got away from him in the breakers. The rip tide caught him and carried him away.

Seeing the boy's peril. Harding started out in a rowboat to the res-cue. The boat capsised in the breakers. Then the second youth breakers. Then the second youth plunged into the water and helped Harding right the boat, with Harding at the oars and his companion wading and swimming behind the boat to steady it as the waves broke over it, the Oldham boy was reached. He was still swimming strong on top of the water but was unable to make headway back to shore.

characteristics of the boat and the three started for shore. About seventy-five yards out the boat was again capsized and all three were thrown into the water. But this time the boy and his rescuers were able to swim ashore. Harding returned and brought in the boat.

# War Boats

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**QUICK WORK INYO COUNTY ENTERTAINS VISITORS TENTATIVE** Trout Dinner Feature of Opening of Tourist Season



Preparing Rainbow Trout Left to right-Miss Helen Montrose of Brideport, Mono county; Miss Venita R. McPherson of Mono Inn.

# DATE FOR ELECTION

San Diego's Charter to be Ready for Approval in Few Months, Says Mayor

SAN DIEGO, June 17.—A vote of ne people on adoption of a new ty charter is scheduled for late in per or early next January Mayor Harry C. Clark stated today The Mayor said the Free

The Mayor said the Preeholders.
Committee is anxious to have the charter completed, revised and adopted at least a year or longer before the time for its operation is fixed. This cannot be before ratification by the Legislature to be elected in 1930, he said.

Meanwhile, the Preeholders are considering every phase of municipal government suggested, and with a view of facilitating the work, the Council was asked today for an appropriation of a fund to meet the expense of a paid secretary and to employ the services of an expert adviser on municipal government, the Mayor said.

Under the law the charter must be completed within a fixed time and the Mayor said that this would be within a few months. Meanwhile, he said, if it is adopted by next January ample time would be left in which to shift the method of government and in adjusting the various departments to be devoted to the tasks provided in the new charter.

# Horse Races at Celebration

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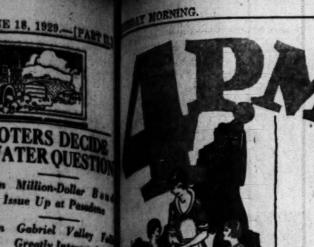
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Ninety-five to Get Diplomas Tomorrow Evening

Many Students Have Worked Years to Graduate

Some Will Extend Course at University

Polytechnic Evening High School will conduct commencement exercises tomorrow evening at 8 p.m., at which Harry M. Shafer, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, will present diplomas to ninety-five men have spent from six to ten years ac-

title them to a diploma.

The students at Polytechnic Evening High School are men and wom-en who left school before graduaworld. Not a few of them are looking forward to registering at some

Polytechnic is the only evening high school where credits for a uni-versity course may be earned. Its enrollment approximates 15,000 stu-

LIVING BILLBOARD

Girls selected for having the most beautiful figures in Southern California will be revealed by the beams of giant floodlights tonight at the formal unveiling of the world's first "human billboard." The living poster, which is to herald the world premiere of the "Hollywood Revue of 1929" at Grauman's Chinese Theater Thursday night, will be exhibited at 8:30 p.m. at Wilshire Boulevard and Shatto Place. Except for the presence of the girls, the manner in which the display is wrought has been kept strictly secret, with the result the ceremonies are expected to attract a large crowd of sightseers.

# TUDE MARATHON

Sprinter Clad in Sunshine Captured and Held for Mental Test

Clad only in sunshine, Daniel Kovich, 26 years of age, 1735 Burlington street, yesterday ran a Lady Godiva marathon along Washington street for half an hour before finishing at the Georgia-street Police Station.

He sprinted past Traffic Officer Neff at Washington street and Magnolia avenue. Sam Crane, 19261/2 Magnolia avenue, and J. Mangane, 1307 Washington street, cornered the sprinter. He was taken to the station for a mental

# **HEARING ON** CHARITIES POSTPONED

Elimination of Two from Pay Roll Will be Taken Up by Supervisors Later

the action of W. H. Holland, super-intendent of county charities, in eliminating R. R. Miller and Miss Emily Wooley from the pay roll of the county outdoor relief division. was postponed at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors yesterday. Members of the board declared an is success.

Whiteman at last is back in his right after the war-he launched his greater musical ca-reer when he pulled away from the storm the music centers on the At-lantic seaboard. The Alexandria has been the focal point for a clever group of orchestral leaders, a few of whom have achieved sig-nal success.

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vious improvements," "disloyalty to his subordinates." "ecasiveness." "arbitrary and ill considered acts that show gross judgmental defects."

Indian Problem to be Discussed

Some of the ramifications of the problem of the American Indian will be gone into in a talk to be given by speakers at a dinner at the Windsor Tea Room the 24th inst., at 6:30 p.m., it was announced yesterday. At that time members of the American Indian Defense Association and those interested in Indian welfare work, will hear Lewis Meriam, director of the Indian survey group of the Institute of Government Research, and Paul U. Kelplegg editor of the Survey. John American Indian Defense Association and those interested in Indian
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Meriam, director of the Indian survey group of the Institute of Government Research, and Paul U. Kellogg, editor of the Survey. John
Collier, national secretary of the
Indian Defense Association and a
man who has been very active in
the defense of the Indian, will be
present. Tickets may be obtained
from the Los Angeles Chamber of
Commerce prior to the 22nd inst.

# Fire Apparatus for Owensmouth NEW STAFF NAMED

Fire protection for the Owensmittee, in considering the proposed budget, announced that a sufficient sum for apparatus and housing sum for apparatus and nousing will be included. A delegation of about 100 persons from the district appeared, prepared to press their request for a fire company, using the recent destruction by fire of the Owensmouth High School as a means to impress the commistee members.

**GUARDS AUTHORIZED** rvisors Provide Protection a

Manhattan Beach

Four county life guards, with adequate pulmotor equipment and extensive life lines, were authorized by the Board of Supervisors for the county beaches at Manhattan Beach and Los Alamitos, which will be open to the public next week.

Water connections for sanitary stations also will be installed immediately, according to the provisions of the board's order. A set of rules to be enforced by the two guards at each beach also will be posed for the protection of the bathing public.

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### WHITEMAN HAS AIR ZONE TODAY

Orchestra Leader Will Be Heard From Hollywood

Other Notable Events Will Be Broadcast Tonight

KFI to Present Unusual Type of Music Poem

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER Today Paul Whiteman and his orchestra will continue their Tuesday chain program at 5 o'clock. This in itself is nothing new, for the wellknown maestro's aggregation has come to be expected as a regular part of the radio diet on Tuesdays. But the fact that their broadcast this afternoon will be from Hollywood is something out of the ordinary. Whiteman left New York several weeks ago, stopping at several points for concerts. He has continued the radio programs each week despite the tour.

BROADCASTS FROM LOT This week he is appearing at a local theater and next week he will begin to do his bit for the talkies. It is said that hereafter he will give his Tuesday broadcast hours from a special remote control at the Universal lot, wired up to KMTR and hence eastward on the chain. Today's program, however, is scheduled to be direct from the KMTR studios.

Going to extremes in radio music, you probably will find KFT's 8:30 to 10 o'clock program of interest to those who take their radio at all seriously.

those who take their radio at all seriously.

It will be in the form of the second "soirce intime" over that station. The poem for orchestra and voice by Ernest Chausson, French composer, which the KFI staff asserts never before has been performed in America, will have the honor place on the program.

A seldom-heard composition of Maurice Ravel, introduction and allegro for harp and orchestra, and new songs by Stravinski, Straub and Hue and Moret will round out the evening's concert.

MANY SOLDISTS

Robert Hurd, tenor, and Juan Ag Agullar, pianist. A new Tuesday night feature at KFWB is the "Great Moments" series which consists of condensed versions of masterpieces of standard

and classical drama. The presenta tion at 8:30 o'clock this evening will be a radio tabloid edition of the heroic and romantic drama, "Don Caesar de Bazan."

SERENADERS AT KEJK

DON LEE STATION Dr. Frank McCoy, who writes daily in The Times on health problems, will discuss "Goitre" on his 3:45 p.m. talk today over the Don Lee station, KHJ. The health authority will describe the functioning of the thyroid and the cause and treatment when it behaves in an

FOR STATION KMIC Fire protection for the Owensmouth-Reseda teritory in the San Fernando Valley was assured yesterday when the Finance Committee, in considering the proposed budget, announced that a sufficient sum for apparatus, and housing Scholtz, operator.

# Street Work Plans Advance

Ordinances of intention for th nprovement of four thoroughfares were adopted yesterday by the City Council. They are Van Nuys Boulevard between San Fernando Road and Kalmia street, Etiwanda ave-

WILSHIRE COUNCIL ASKS MORE POLICE

The Wilshire Community Coun-Two bareheaded young bandits in sports suits yesterday held up and robbed the Wurlitzer Music Company branch at 6564 Hollywood Boulevard, escaping with \$300. Manager Thomas F. Cave was alone in an upper office at the lunch hour when the bandit pair confronted him, brandishing pistols. After robbing him they warned they would kill him if he raised an alarm while they were leaving.



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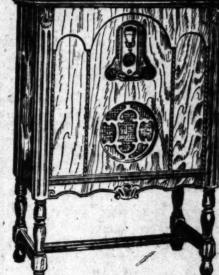
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Pasadenan on Trial Over Killing of Cooley

Slain Man's Widow Will be

POLICE SUED FOR DAMAGES IN RUM RAID Damages aggregating \$167,500 are asked by C. P. Bean, 72 years of age, and his wife, Mrs. Bessie Bean, in suits filed yesterday against four members of the police force, H. R. Jordan, J. W. McDonald, M. Witt and R. Young, and Fremont Ackertana, said to be a police informant, The suits by Bean charge personal damages by reason of an invasion of his home, 1007 West liquor. After a thorough search of the premises no liquor was found, but Bean, who was seriously affected by the invasion of the policemen and suffered considerably from the shock. His reputation in the neighborhood was also damaged, he said.

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Judge Hardy, however, ordered the case to proceed and it was reported Jordan will be in court today to as-sume charge of the prosecution. MRS. COOLEY TO TESTIFY

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Howard is asserted to have beaten Cooley with a hammer as Cooley
lay in bed in his Pasadena apartment. The State charges Cooley
died of the injuries said to have
been inflicted by Howard. Howard
who is asserted to have confessed
beating Cooley and to have admitted that he was in love with the
latter's wife, is represented in court
by Attorneys John Dewesse and Josiah Coombs.

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Dep. Dist.-Atty. Aggeler announced that Deputy County Autopsy Surgeon Webb. who made a post-mortem examination of Cooley's body, will be the first witness called by the State when the taking of testimony gets under way. It is expected he will be followed by Dr. Charles D. Lockwood, physician who attended Cooley before he died of the blows asserted to have been delivered by Howard.

Mrs. Pearl Cooley, widow of the slain man, also is scheduled to be a witness for the State, but it is said she probably will not be called to-day.

The trial will be resumed at 10 o'clock this morning.

# Sam Kress Plans Hollywood Drive

Sam Kress, executive vice-presibeen appointed chairman of the Hollywood division of the United Jewish Welfare Fund campaign for \$200,000 for national and international Jewish institutions. He will form a separate unit.

Expressing confidence that the ewish residents of Hollywood will Esther Raiston is to be George Expressing confidence that the Jewish residents of Hollywood will respond generously to the appeal, Mr. Kress, on accepting the chairmanship, said: "We will appeal to every civic, religious and business group in Hollywood to aid us in reaching our share of the quota." Every attempt is being made to end the campaign by July 1, so that the funds raised can immediately be sent to the various organizations

# Two Sentenced for Obscenity and brings her and Bancroft to-

Two men, accused of writing poison pen" letters, yesterday leaded guilty in the court of Uniting T. Johnson was sentenced to teen months in a Federal poison. ed States District Judge James. William T. Johnson was sentenced to fifteen months in a Federal prison for sending obscene letters to Marian Ward of South Gate, a young woman whom he never had met.

John Hettler, who also pleaded guilty, got off easier because the court felt that the assertedly obscene letters he sent to a Mainstreet follies girl, would not shock her so much. Hettler was sent to the County Jail for three months. ed States District Judge James. Wil-

WIFE CHARGES ABUSE

John Schryer has a hot temper and during his married life with Mrs. Grace O. Schryer he fiew into fits of rage and used abusive lan-guage, toward her, she testified yes-terday before Superior Judge Yank-wich. A decree was granted.

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# NANCY WELFORD PLAYS TALKERS

George Jessel Arrives to Appear In Fox Movietones; Esther Ralston Will Be George Bancroft's Lead; Virginia Valli Cast Opposite Carrillo

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Ivan Lebedeff With Fox

success in the talkers. As soon as the Russian fi

"They Had to See Paris."

Virginia Valli is Carrillo Lead

meeting with abroad, is to take the buil by the horns, we hear, and produce talking pictures in Berlin. Bryan Foy, now in charge of Vita-phone in Brooklyn, is to be sent abroad to inaugurate the talkers in Germany, just as he did in Holly-wood.

Rickard Warbles for Fox

Gloria's Title Chosen

Gloria Swanson's first 100 per cent talking and singing picture, now well advanced in production under the direction of Edmund Goulding, who also wrote the story, has been titled "The Treasurer," according to word received yester-day.

That charming little stage star and pleasing singer, Nancy Welford, a shortly, we hear, to become a Pathe luminary in talking pictures.

Miss Welford has been in Port-That charming little stage star and pleasing singer, Nancy Welford, is shortly, we hear, to become a Pathe luminary in talking pictures. Miss Welford has been in Portland, singing the same part in "No, No, Nanette," in which she scored so heavily when Lillian Albertson produced the musical piece locally. She received an offer from Pathe to appear in talking and singing pictures a few weeks ago, and now we hear that she is about to sign. She will arrive in Los Angeles, according to report, within a few days.

days.

The little star has played in a number of musical comedies in this city, and is a favorite. She has lately been giving much attention to her already nicely cultivated

# FOX STAR ARRIVES

FOR TALKIE ROLE

Arriving in town yesterday from New York, where he has just completed a stage engagement, George Jessel is going right to Fox studo today to begin preparation for his first Movietone picture, a talking film version of "The Hurdy Gurdy Man."

Irving Cummings has been appointed to direct Jessel in this Movietone. The remainder of the cast is not selected as yet.

The star's next picture for Fox will probably be a Movietone version of the play which George Jessel wrote in collaboration with Sammy Spewack, and which is called "War Song." Jessel appeared in the piece last year.

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It is probable, according to studio officials, that Jessel, Cummings and some others of the cast will go to Italy to take some scenes for "The Hurdy Gurdy Man." Arrangements to this end are even now being made.

Bancroft's leading woman in his Rickard Warbles for Fox

When you hear the theme song,
"Little Black Sheep," in "Lucky
Star." which is the next Charles
Farrell-Janet Gaynor starring vehicle, it will be no less accomplished a singer than Vernon Rickard, who was former leading man
for the Duncan Sisters and who has
appeared in a number of Vitaphone
short subjects, who will be singing
the number. "Little Black Sheep"
was written by L. Wolf Gilbert and
Abel Baer. next Paramount starring vehicle, "The Mighty,"

"The Mighty,"
it was announced yesterday by Jesse L
Lasky.
This marks
the second role logue produc-tion for the blond Para-

Miss Ralston has recently completed her first talking role, appearing opposite Richard Dix in "The Wheel of Life." So well did her voice record that Paramount officials yesterday decided to cast her in the present role. She will complete this part before assuming her featured role in "Pointed Heels," with William Powell and Helen Kane.

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# EOUITY'S CAT OUT OF BAG

Executive Secretary Quoted in Explanation of Move

Against Film Industry Another explanation of why officials of Actors' Equity Association

Another explanation of why opicials of actors Equity Association have arrived in Hollywood to conduct a campaign to force motion-picture producers to give employment only to Equity members, in all but very minor roles, yesterday was intriguing the local film colony.

When Frank Gillmore, Equity the New York papers, the state-president, arrived recently from New ments were based on incomplete and incorrect information.

"I stand on my original state-ment out that he came in re-ment." Gillmore said. was set out that he came in response to a demand of local Equity members who wish Equity conditions set up here and because of asserted abuses of actor folk by Local members of the Actors

members who wish Equity conditions set up here and because of asserted abuses of actor folk by producers.

However, there arrived here yesterday clippings from the New York Times and New York World in which Paul Dullzell, executive secretary of Equity in Gillmore's New York national headquarters, is quoted as saying that Equity did not open the campaign in Hollywood because of any abuses here. The New York Times quoted Dullzell as follows:

"Squity's real reason for doing this is not because of any particular abuses now existing in the talking motion pictures."

The Times story goes on to say, in effect, as does that in the World also, that Equity is losing its discipline over actors because they are leaving the Equity-controlled legitimate stage and going into non-Equity picture acting; that legitimate play production is suffering because of desertions and that producers of stage plays are heartily back of Equity's move. Dullzell in substance bemoaned what the stage actors are said to be doing to stage producers and how the actors thus enter a field where Equity had no jurisdiction over them, according to the newspapers' reports.

Many here have declared from the first that the move by Equity officials was not because of any need of either the motion-picture industry, actor or producer, but because of a desire on the part of Equity to control the picture stage of a desire on the part of Equity to control the picture stage.

need of either the motion-picture industry, actor or producer, but because of a desire on the part of Equity to control the picture stage as it long has controlled the legitimate stage. Dullbell's reported statements appeared to have let the cat out of the bag, so to speak, in face of Gillmore's opening statement setting out that the campaign was instituted because of abuses and Equity actor-folk demand.

Gillmore was acquainted with the reports of Dullzell's statements yesterday and was somewhat surprised by them. However, he offered an explanation. He said that while Dullzell is in fact executive secretary of Equity, Dullzell is not well acquainted with the actual situation in Hollywood, and that if Dullzell said what is attributed to him in

George Arliss, veteran stage actor now appearing in talking pictures, acted as chairman of the meeting, which was opened by Charles Miller, local Equity representative.



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### BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

The most colorful and dramatic tory of night life—such "Broadwill perhaps always be. Gaing losses—heavier losses than gains, I fear-are recorded in the picture version that opened last night at the Biltmore Theater, but the fascination of the plot of the play by Philip Dunning and George Abbott inevitably persists. Those who saw the stage production may perhaps renew their enjoyment of i through the production on the audible screen (although I do not eak so securely for them.) Others

through the production on the audible screen (although I do not speak so securely for them.) Others who do not know the footlight original, will probably find the picture, even amid a host of films of similar setting, an experience unique.

One cannot, of course, hereabouts avoid linking the screen play with the stage production. The latter had a long and very successful run. It was seen by a large proportion of theatergoers.

In its new transcription "Broadway" is bound to draw a considerable portion of this group. They are bound in viewing it to think of the "Broadway" that they previously saw. There are some who may approve the screen adaptation. Who knows? It will be food for argument, at any rate, and probably argument will lead to attendance, and to a degree of box-office success. Then, too, "Broadway" is a theme that alfures for a second seeing whether the form be the same or different. I personally have watched it on the stage; read it in a book, and viewed it in its cinema efflorescence, and I have not been bored. I marvel, incidentally and particularly, at the increase that must have taken place in the overhead of Nick Verdis's night club in the transition to the silver sheet. Whew, what a set?

What we have in the picture "Broadway" side from this subilmated cafe, like Niagara Falls everybody will want to see at least once, is a transferring of the play of "Broadway" virtually intact. I believe that scarcely a line has been added to the dialogue; some naturally, has been deleted. But the story moves, as usual, steadily upon its way, with the hoofer and the girl; the hi-jacker and the homicide squad man; "Scar" Edwards and his girl all active in the plot. The dramatic points are all there, they are well brought out, and they reach a capital climax.

"Broadway" on the screen suffers by diffusion, however. The old snap of what goes on behind the scenes is lost.

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On the stage, you were always wondering what that cafe looked like, and particularly what the performers were like when they were out in front of that public. Everyone who saw the play had a picture of them in his or her mind's eye. It intrigued the imagination.

The picture couldn't do that. It loses the incidental climaxes, and the humor of the stage exits. That was one of the punchful things that kept "Broadway" always snapping along.

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Provides the incentive for the song which she and David Percy, both leading players in the "Fox Follies," will sing on the Criterion stage tomorrow night as a feature of their personal appearance.

# **DUFFY PLANS NEW PLAYS**

Henry Duffy is to bring two new attractions to his theaters, starting them on the same day. Beginning with the matinee on the 30th inst... the producer will present the distinguished star, Walker Whiteside, in "The Hindu" at the President and Robert McWade as the star of the Big Pond" at the Hollywood Playhouse.

In adding Walker Whiteside to his growing list of guest stars. Henry Duffy is said to have secured the services of one of the outstanding figures of the American stage. For many years Whiteside has been his own manager and this will be the first time in several years that has appeared under a management of the than his own. He had just closed his tour in "The Royal Bog," in which he was seen here three months ago, when Henry Duffy persuaded him to appear as

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In almost every case, the stars are individually presented under their own names in the "Revue," which has its world premiere Thursday night at Grauman's Chinese Theater. Because a large number of the stars will be presented for the first time in their screen careers in solos, dances and other performances, they felt that they should formally go on record as a body that the presentations are genuine.

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Advance reservations indicate that practically every star of the film and stage world will attend the world premiere. Their extracrdinary interest in the "first night" showing is attributed to the novelty of seeing their associates in new types of presentations as well as to the fact that the "Hollywood Revue of 1929" is the first revue on the Ziegfeld, Carroll or White Broadway type to be screened. The production features twenty spectacular numbers and makes no attempt at a continuous plot. A score of new song hits will be introduced.

# Loew's to Show William Haines in Cruze Opus

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To the Snockholders of the Risber Royalties Company: Please take notice that the regular annual meeting of stockholders and the election for Directors of the Risber Royalties Company will be held at the office of the Company. Sta Bank of Spring street, in the City of Los Angeles. State of California. on Thursday, the 20th day of June. 1923, at the house of 10:29, at.m. for the burpose of electing Directors of the company of the com

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Eastern Official of Charity Group Reveals Aims Corporations' Help Declared

"Passing Buck" Asserted to Handicap Campaigns

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Allen T. Burns, executive director of the Association of Community Chest and Councils of New York City, arrived here yesterday for a busy week of investigation in an advisory capacity of community chest problems, with particular attention to the establishment of a rational basis for corporation payments to community chests.

"The latter is a national problem and is the major undertaking of the year regarding charitable work of this character," he said yesterday morning in the office of D. C. Mae Watters, general manager of the Community Welfare Federation of Los Angeles. The rapid increase of consolidations and mass production is changing business from a local to a national basis. Leaders of national corporations apparently are at a loss to know how and on what basis charity should be dispensed.

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"The Association of Community Chests and Councils has authorized the National Bureau of Economic Research of New York to make a study of the problem under the general supervision of a committee of sponsors, numbering twenty-three corporation executives and councils for the research of the ready by December 31, next, and the facts will be presented at a conference of corporation executives and Community Chest representatives to be held in Washington, D. C., early next year. Out of that recommendations will evolve workable policies and methods which will establish a scientific basis of giving by corporations for the supervision of community chests of the leading cities of America.

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be conducted tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. from the Cresse Funeral Chapel at 5860 Pasadena avenue, Highland Park, by Dr. W. L. Y. Davis of the Highland Park Methodist Church.

Mr. Messenger was bornein New London, O., September 3, 1859, and came to California in 1887. He became interested in citrus culture, and helped organize the California Pruit Growers' Exchange. He was connected for a number of years with the Pomona Times, and for itwenty-one years was editor of the California Cultivator. He retired in 1923 from active business life.

He leave. his widow, a son, Albert P. Messenger, a daughter, Mrs. S. V. Cortelyou of Los Angeles, and a brother and sister in Ohio.

Interment will take place in Hollywood Cemetery following the Hollywood Cemetery followin

Karl Von Gruenigen, 22 years of age, a truck driver who lived in Artesia, was killed yesterday when struck by an automobile on the San Fernando Road. He had stepped down beside his truck to repair a tire when, according to the Coroner's report, he was hit by a car driven by Henry M. Snimia of Pacoima. An inquest was ordered for 9 a.m. tomorrow at the H. G. Noble undertaking establishment, San Fernando.

John A. Pierson, 36 years of age, 301 North Norton avenue, died yesterday in the Glendale Reception Hospital of injuries received Sunday when he was struck by an automobile at Mission and Honolulu avenues, Sunland. Pierson was walking, and the car was driven by Gerome Walden, 19467 Nordoff street, Zelzah, according to the Coroner's report. An inquest is to be conducted at 9 a.m. today in the Jewel City undertaking establishment, Glendale.

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Funeral Rites

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Pumeral services for C. B. Messenger, prominent for a number of years in Southern California horticultural affairs, who died yesterday at 5:30 p.m., at the family home at 143 East Avenue Fifty-four, will be conducted tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. from the Cresse Fumeral Chapel at 15800 Passadena avenue, Highland Park, by Dr. W. L. Y. Davis of the Highland Park Methodist.

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